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In Anti-Rabies Move

Britain Bars Imports Of All Dogs and Cats

By Alvin Shuster

ionDon, March 6 (NYT).—The importation of all cats and was banned today by Britain as an anti-rables measure.
The Ministry of Agriculture, which has become increasingly ned about the possibility of a rabies outbreak, also extended regist months to one year the quarantine on dogs and cats saiting in approved kennels for admission to the country. No exceptions will be allowed under the ban," said Cledwyn the spriculture minister. "No distinction will be made the \$1,000 dog from a high class New York kennel and the dog from Karacht." etter dog from Karachi."

as an island nation. Britain has relied on quarantine pro-buts to combat rables and has never before resorted to an hight prohibition. Unlike the United States, which allows entry minals inoculated against rabies, the British government feels lations are not foolproof.

The system here worked until last October, when the first of rables was reported in more than 50 years. As a result, mireds of animals and birds were shot in the area where the dog romped. The quarantine period for incoming animals and any rounded then from six to eight months.

The even tougher measures stem from the discovery last week

a rabid dog had come into this country from Pakistan. It died of rabies three months after its six-month quarantine. The prohibition, which applies to lions, tigers, wolves and has in the feline and canine category, will go into effect hably next week. Animals whose owners have already obtained not licenses will be allowed in, subject to the one-year

We have been free of rables in this country," said Mr. Hughes. nd what is alarming is that rables is on the increase in Western map over the Channel. We are taking this action in order to prevent any risk. There

I be hardship to some people-we know, we are a nation of g and animal lovers.

I should never forgive myself if through any neglect on my at a child was bitten or human life was threatened. We are

Accord in Principle

Envoys Agree to Set Joint Foreign Policy responsibility for any failure to do so.

By Clyde H. Farnsworth ISSELS March 6 (NYT) - the other five Common Market in ministers of the six Com- members at a summit conference in ministers of the second in The Hague last November of quiet along the border. en policy and to invite Britain remove its political veto, blocking

the other candidate countries membership negotiations with the articipate in the preparatory British, in return for a permanent gean political union, the six in Brussels, leading French Pressters set up a study group ident Georges Pompidou to declare id by Etienne d'Avignon, di- in a recent speech in San Fran-

t d'Avignon's committee will issue will basically depend on the st back to the foreign ministers British government, and that, in meeting of the North Atlantic of the opposition of a section of British public opinion, we shall mark and Ireland, the four the entry of Great Britain."

> are expected in July. Line ministers acted at a 2 1/2a meeting this morning at the

a of Val Duchesse, on the out-4-1860s most of the activity went in framing a treaty that served the charter of the European homic Community. Institutely, signed in Rome in

i, hid the groundwork for the and union of the Six-France, ermany, finly, Belgium, the Nethlands and Laxembourg—and for e eventual economic and political Connell where they made PENSIVE II has progress in defining a progress in defining a progress in defining a position for lembership talks this summer.

A week in Paris, finance minimum in the Six signaled their demands toward ion to move ahead toward weary union and eventually thight rival the dollar.

√Men Kidnap US. Embassy Aide

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MATEMALA CITY, March 6 heguns today kidnapped the attache of the American

Youths forced the attache, id drove off.

of a bank guarded by four is well known that West Berlin is men, also armed with sub-The police looked

Aguirre Monzon is said to talks concerning West Berlin." wites Mohr, freed by his kidnap-ing in West Berlin late this month or in April on the ambassadorial

Lebanese Warned By Israel

2 New Border **Clashes Reported**

By James Feron

tary reprisal. In one clash, one Israeli soldier was killed and three were wounded. In the other, a bus came under fire from Lebanese-based commandos, according to Israeli ac-

The Israelis have warned Leba-non that they regard the increasing tempo of infiltration and terrorism with "utmost gravity" and will not tolerate its continuation. Reports coming back from Bei-rut indicated a Lebanese willing-ness to avoid border fighting and an apparent desire to curb com-

mando activities. They were also coupled with pleas for more time. Reports published in Israeli newspapers today indicated that Israeli and Lebanese military of-

The Lebanese were reported to have said that Israel must understand that Lebanon could not assume control over the commandos immediately and that curbing terrorists was not an easy proposi-tion, as Israel's own troubles in the occupied areas show.

do so. The Israelis believe that acceptance of the sabotage and infiltration only encourages it. They have also found that military reprisals generally produce a period The recent incidents included a

clash last night between an Israeli border patrol and a group of British, in return for a permanent Arabs near the Israeli border village of Zarit and a skirmish near radar station on the northern coast was reported, although three solutions agriculture.

The bases is made as a saled in subnost significant move yet made

The hargain was sealed in subindicated the distribution of the United Arab Republic to diers to the clusive goal of Western sequent marathon council sessions

[An Israeli threat to turn a six-[An Israeli threat to turn a six-mile stretch of southern Lebanon sion several hours later, according into a desert has been relayed to to Israeli military sources.

SOURCES raeli commander in the northern ground fire since the 1967 war. ay Organization in Rome May of British public opinion, we shall district of Israel, Maj. Gen. Mor-Israeli officials said all their Israeli officials said all their Israeli officials said all their UN truce supervision organization distes, will be informed of the Mr. Pompidou went on to say Gen. Gur said that the policy hit Egyptian targets along the to the committee and will be that the enlargement of Europe would be carried out if Lebanon Suez Canal for 60 minutes without lai to join in discussions after would pose questions about reladid not manage to prevent Arab thership negotiations begin tions with the United States and commandos from operating out of

Brandt-Stoph Talks Appear Blocked by West Berlin Issue

Mr. Brandt's chief spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, said in a radio interview tonight that he was 'inclined to judge the development of the matter skeptically."

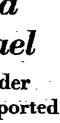
vision tonight to say he intends flight from Bonn. But Mr. Brandt went on teleto meet Mr. Stoph without any "unacceptable preconditions." He

The issue between the two German governments involves West Mr. Brandt's emissaries told the East Germans repeatedly in more than 12 hours of bargain-Guatemala City ing this week that while the chancelor was willing to travel to East Berlin directly by train, he insisted on returning by way of West Ber-

Neues Deutschland, the official organ of the ruling East German Communist party, today published M. Holly, 41, from his car monstrative entry of the chancel-monstrative Books, made him enter their lor into West Berlin would contradict international law, "since it

"No serious politician can expect aking it was a police arrest, that the D.D.R. (German Demo-Merrilla organization called cratic Republic) would allow such cratic Republic) would allow such cratic Republic would allow such cratic Republic would allow such cratic Republic would allow such international actions contrary to international law, the paper said. It added that such a call in West Berlin that such a call the basis of the contrary to international law. Sterrilla leader, Jose Aguirre would "gravely disturb preparations for the expected four-power

acted as a contact for the The four powers—the United of Foreign Minister Alberto States, the Soviet Union Britain and



JERUSALEM, March 6 (NYT) ... Israeli officials reported two new incidents on the Lebanese border today, adding to the toll that has prompted threats of Israeli mili-

ficials had met, probably within the framework of the United Nations, at the Rosh Hanikra border

Israeli officials were reported to have stated that Lebanon should have acted quickly to secure the border against infiltration by the irregulars and that it must accept

(Continued on Page 2, Col 5) Lebanon.I

BONN, March 6 (NYI).—The level to see whether they can lind according to a military spokesman, port agreement between the two Atlanta, Ga., and Dallas, Texas, to projected meeting this month of common ground to ease the situa-Chancellor Willy Brandt of West tion of the isolated city, 110 miles who said all Egyptian planes returned safely to their base. Germany and Premier Willi Stoph inside East Germany.

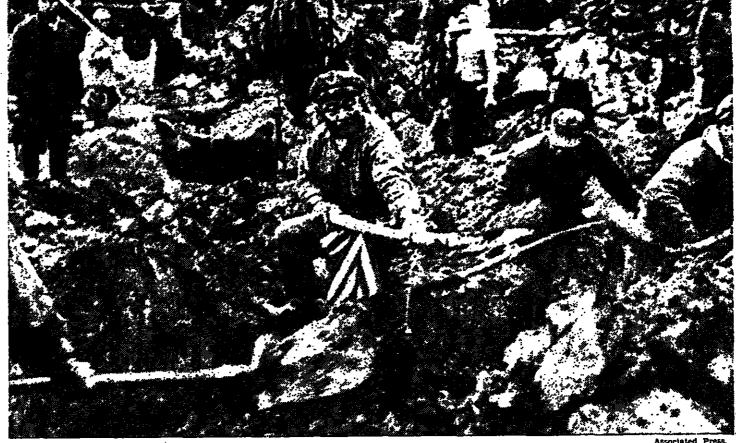
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Another was understood to be

Bonn instead





COMRADE'S NOBLESSE OBLIGE—Prince Souphanouveng, half-brother of Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, Vice-Premier of Laos and leader of the leftist Pathet Lao

Israeli Jets Hit Radar Unit In Egypt and Claim Two MiGs

By James Feron

JERUSALEM, March 6 (NYT) .- | tian positions along the canal also

ke by Etienne d'Avignon, di- in a recent speech in San France the Lebanese government by the general for political affairs cisco: "I believe that the negotiation of the Belgian Foreign Ministry, to tions with Great Britain will open in the next five months, that their in the next five months of deep penetration raids in the next five months, that their in the next five months, that their in the next five months, that their in the next five months of the next number of Egyptian jets reportedly (The threat was made by the Is-downed by Israeli planes and Israeli officials said all their forays. Israeli assault aircraft also suffering losses, the Israelis said.

> Radar Target The target of the morning strike was a radar station at Damiette where the Nile River empties into the Mediterranean. It is about 20 to: miles from the canal cease-fire

that an Israeli plane was shot down and another received a direct By David Binder

hit in a doglight with Egyptian grant concessions that could lead to fighters over the Nile Delta today, re-establishment of an air trans-

siderable concessions to the East space north of Antara on the west day. Germans.

One concession was Mr. Brandt's willingness to go to Berlin by train willingness to go to Berlin by train to them, more Israeli to Paris to Rome, and back by the A State Department spokesman. -a journey of eight hours instead planes joined in until 12 aircraft same route.

U.S. Unemployed At 4-Year High

Nixon Says U.S. Doesn't Plan

WASHINGTON, March 6.-A total of 4.2 percent of the labor force in the United States was unemployed in February, the Labor Department reported today. The figure, 0.3 percent higher than January's, was the highest since October, 1965.

Details on Page 7.

Italy Bars Jumbo Jet, Possibly As Pressure for Routes in U.S.

Italy has barred the world's to be transferred into the waiting largest commercial airliner, the 747 for the flight to New York. Boeing-747, on the grounds that Rome's new airport is not yet ready for such a big airplane. But airline industry observers extra 707. here suspect that the Italians are using the airport issue as a pretext

spotter plane in the air battles

with Egypt since the June 1967

 Make sure that Pan American World Airways does not start New United States. [From Cairo, Reuters reported York-Rome 747 service before Alltalia does, and

• Induce the United States to Chicago.

countries.

of the customary 55-minute jet from each side were involved in As a result of the Italian refusal ed as to when bilateral negotianight from Bonn.

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WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP), back from Rome with passengers Airline officials consider this a country. costly grounding period for the 747 and a wasteful requirement for an

> Italy denounced the bilateral agreement with the United States tries. three years ago after being denied

Alitalia, the Italian national air

The Italians were known to have wanted also a new route through

Mexico City-or at the very least, Pan Am inaugurated the first one through Miami, Fla., to

Tokyo, which would have given A State Department spokesman

Pan Am has had to leave the \$23 tions will be resumed. He said that there. [Earlier today, one of several Is- million 747 parked at the airport the talks, if they take place, will

to dig a trench in the northern village of Sam Neua.

forces now fighting the government forces of his half-

brother, gives an example of leadership by helping

Plan for Peace ters).—The pro-Communist Laotian sion that the United States is at five-point plan to bring peace and Laos and that the administration coalition government to Laos.

political solution could be reached situation and avoid further U.S. between different interests in Laos, involvement. the United States must halt its The President emphasized that military activities in the Southeast increased U.S. support of the royal

of the Pathet Lao.

• The United States must withdraw completely from Laos and Americans stationed in Laos re-

• In accordance with the 1963 Geneva agreement on Laos, the country must refrain from any

military alliances with other coun-• An election should be held to new routes to and through the install a national assembly and set operations. Mr. Nixon said that up a democratic government.

• During the interim period, the line, serves New York, Boston and Lactian political parties should by the enemy. set up a consultative conference and a coalition government. The parties should agree on the establishment of a security zone to ensure the unhindered functioning of the parties.

• The Lactian problem must be settled by the parties concerned.

Peking Accuses U.S., Thais HONG KONG, March 6 (UPI). China today accused the United States and Thailand of expanding the war in Laos and reiterated its "resolute support" for leftist forces

A commentary in the official to meet Mr. Stoph without any "unacceptable preconditions." He was inderstood to forgo "unacceptable preconditions." He voiced the hope that the East Germans will "reconsider" their atwith Mr. Stoph and to have it in the spokesman said. Other Egypt.

Another was inderstood to get the inderstood to forgo a direct hit in Paris, after its arrival each be held in Rome.

Peking People's Daily newspaper from Egyptian anti-aircraft fire morning, and transfer Rome-bound passengers from the 747 to a said Alitalia, which has ordered activity in Laos was part of President and the spokesman said. Other Egyptian in the afternoon the 707 comes one in May.

Half of Its Population Gone, one B-52 mission on one day, after constantly rejecting proposals from Pozzuoli Starts Closing Down

slowed almost to a standstill in Pozzuoli today, threatening more of merchant shipping, arrived in long-term damage than the "slow Pozzuoli today to examine the si-earthquake" which has led to a tuation in the port, where the mass exodus from the city.

City officials today ordered more families to leave their homes in the old part of the town where posed the greatest threat to build-In Rome, Public Works Minister show up.

dreds of families had depended for two days ago. their livelihood, was on the beach and the fish market was closed she said.

POZZUOLI, Italy, March 6 Nearly all the fishermen lived in (UPI).—Business and industry the old part of town.

Vittorio Cervone, under secretary upward movement of the earth has lowered the water level.

Industries near Pozzuoli reported high absenteeism because workthe subterranean upheaval has ers were moving their families. A spokesman at a large typewriter plant said that at least half of the 3,000-man work force failed to

Lorenzo Natali said that 6,000 per- A few persons refused to leave sons had been ordered to leave Pozzuoli, despite the evacuation ortheir homes. But he said that der. Among them was Mrs. Irene 30,000 more had left on their own Grieco, 100, who was widowed 25 account. Pozzuoli had 70,000 inby washing glasses at a nearby The fishing fleet, on which hun- bar until the establishment closed

"Where would I go at my

Seeks Help Of Russians And British

By James M. Naughton KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., March 6 (NYT) —President Nixon said today he has "no plans for introducing ground combat forces into Laos despite grave American concern over the buildup of North Vietnamese ground troops to a level of

Mr. Nixon, responding to congres sional criticism and growing public concern that the United States is drifting into another Asian ground war, issued a 3,000-word statement detailing American involvement in Laos over the past six years.

He said reports that Americans already are engaged in ground fighting and that increased U.S. combat air activity in Laos are escalating the conflict are "grossly inaccurate."

As the President issued the statement from his Florida White House, he also opened a diplomatic initiative aimed at assuring the Laotian neutrality called for in the 1962 Geneva accord. Mr. Nixon sent letters to Soviet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, urging them to use their influence to open discussions on restoration of the agreement.

The President's accounting of the Laotian situation, the first made by the White House, confirmed what has been an open secret-Coalition Part that the United States had stepped up its combat air support and increased its military assistance to regular and clandestine forces loyal to the government of neutralist Prime Minister Prince Souvanna

At Mercy of Reds

HONG KONG, March 6 (Reu-pears to constitute a tacit concescoalition government to Laos.

But the plan said that before a tion as the only way to stabilize the

Laotian government was in re-The front is the political wing sponse to the escalating North Vietnamese activity and at the request The five-point proposal issued by the government, which, he not-the central committee of the Leo-tian Patriotic Front:

and the five-point proposal issued by the government, which, he not-tian Patriotic Front:

ed by the Communists" under the Geneva accord.

cease its military activities in the mained at a level of 1,040 during the past year, Mr. Nixon said, although the North Vietnamese, according to the President, sent 13,000 additional troops plus tanks and long-range artillery into Laos in the past few months alone. As evidence that Americans are

> "no American stationed in Laos The White House confirmed at

the same time, that American casualties in the air over Laos have risen to about 400 over the six years, including 193 individuals presumed captured or listed as missing. The White House declined to break down the figures to indicate how many of the casualties occurred in recent months but said the figures had previously been included in casualty lists from South

Vietnam.

was set in the President's state-ment and by White House officials who briefed reporters on the sub-ject here. They said, for example, that contrary to reports of a number of American B-52 bomber raids in northern Laos last month, President Nixon had approved only the military for earlier raids.

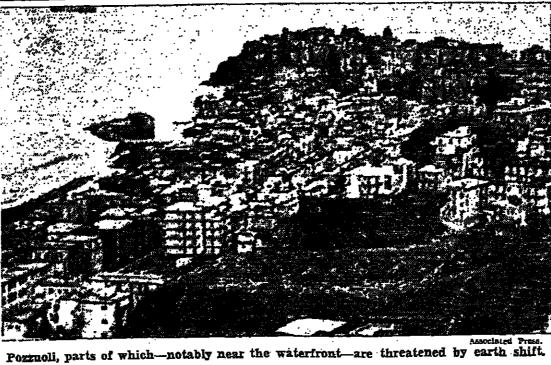
The officials said Mr. Nixon did

not want to provide any provocation for further North Vietnamese escalation, but that he consented to the single 'combing run to dem-onstrate American concern over the current North Vietnamese offensive in Laos.

Mr. Nixon related the American involvement in Laos to the war in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Bonn Bank Rate At Record 7.5%

FRANKFURT. March 6-West Germany raised its bank rate to a record 7.5 percent today as part of a three-pronged attack on inflation. First re-ction was that interest rates would climb to new highs with no dampening of the overheated economy. Details on



Strike Stills Airport at Night | UN Debates. And Some Londoners Rejoice Delays Action

afternoon.

Albania Warns Romanians,

Yugoslavs of Soviet Danger

ed in an editorial that Moscow was "defense preparations with all the

planning aggression against the seriousness that is required, height-two countries and Albania, and ening vigilance abroad and at

The Soviet bloc's military alliance by either of the Defense

However, the government consid-

Employment and Productivity, Mrs. Barbara Castle, personally called

opposing sides to her office this

The possibility of a total closure

The 90 firemen struck Monday.

attack The Albanian newspaper urged

Romania and Yugoslavia to make

ening vigilance abroad and at

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March

test shots described by the Atomic

2 U.S. A-Blasts

ment tests, the AEC said.

Since Monday, the airport has

LONDON, March 6 (UFT).—The men. "I couldn't sleep last night British government was still trying for the quiet." to settle the Heathrow firemen's Londoners have complained for strike tonight. But thousands of years about jet noise shaking London residents were expressing rafters and rattling crockery, espedelight with the shutdown. delight with the shutdown. western suburbs.

The government called in all parties in the stoppage that has closed the field—one of the world's busiest-for the last four nights. the economy that the Minister of But nothing was settled in a long

Londoners were secretly, and sometimes not too secretly, hoping the stoppage would continue and give them a holiday from the noise.

Medal Urged for Strikers "They ought to be given a medal from the queen," one woman said they will support the firemen, who quest of its three African memin a letter to a newspaper about demand a \$1.44 shift differential

showing two sleepy-eyed residents been operating normally between standing at a bus stop.

8 A.M. and 8 P.M. with 18 super-"I feel dreadful," said one of the visors manning fire equipment.

Zeri I Popullit, the organ of the

Albanian Communist party, charg-

seemed to imply that they must cooperate in the face of the com-

The long, strongly worded edi-torial was broadcast today by Radio

Tirana in Romanian, Serbo-Croat

and other languages

The Albanian warning came amid

renewed Soviet pressure on Bucha-

rest for authorization of Warsaw

has reportedly requested joint ex-

ercises in Romania, a member

country, on various occasions dur-

ing the last 18 months, but the

Bucharest regime is said to have so

the disarmament conference in Geneva called yesterday for the

renunciation of military maneuvers

on foreign territory. The move was

interpreted in some quarters as a

gesture of independence from

The Romanian people's resistance to the threats and blackmail

by the Soviet revisionists is en-

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., March 6

in illegal drugs was raided yester-

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6 Held After Raid

On Narcotics Lab

The Romanian representative at

far withheld its consent.

On Rhodesia

OAU to Participate In Discussion Tuesday UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March

today decided to defer action at least until next week on a British resolution to bar international recognition of the self-proclaimed Republic of Rhodesia.

of the airport, which handles about The 15-nation body met for little 600 flights a day, was raised when more than an hour on the issue leaders of other unions called a meeting for tomorrow to decide if today and then agreed, at the rebers, to adjourn debate until next

Lishomwa S. Muuka of Zambia proposed the adjournment, on berundi, to permit the foreign ministers delegated by the Organiza-tion of African Unity to come here to take part in the council's dis-

Britain reportedly is ready to back a Security Council move for Rhodesia. Diplomatic sources thought the United States, which has ignored repeated British ap-VIENNA, March 6 (NYT).—Al-(tirely justified, and we are back-bania's pro-Chinese regime urged ing it," Zeri I Popullit said. "Our Romania and Yugoslavia today to people also uphold the right of Romania and Yugoslavia today to people also uphold the right of peals for the withdrawal of its prepare for a r m e d resistance Yugoslavia's peoples to defend their representation, would obey a Counagainst threatening invasion by fatherland against any menace or cil order.

Force is Urged

The OAU called earlier this week for the use of force by Britain to foreign ministers of Zambia, Al-geris and Senegal will present the

Lord Caradon, the chief British delegate, introduced a resolution to condemn "the illegal acts of the racist minority regime" and to require all states to withhold recognition,

Energy Commission as low-range reports in Balkan capitals of (less than 20,000 tons of TNT) Lord Caradon said the Rhodesian were detonated today at the Ne- authorities wanted "more than French Communist newspaper North Vietnamese, broken up into yada test site, 65 miles northwest anything" to be recognized. But he L'Humanité. Madeleine Riffaud. in watth that here to be recognized to be recognized. Pact maneuvers on Romanian soil, of here. No radiation was released said the UN should shut and bar the door on them "not only now

Voznesensky Protests to Censors

Moscow Closing of Play Jolts Liberal-Minded Intellectuals

By Bernard Gwertzman

the latest play by poet Andrei as the shakeup in the editorial voznesensky on grounds of "ideo-board of Novy Mir last month logical shortcomings."

yesterday that the decision to re-move "Watch Your Faces" from LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., March 6 (UPI).—An alleged narcotics laboratory and "canning factory" described by authorities as the distributor of an estimated \$3.5 million in illegal drugs was raided yester—the group of liberal—minded in—the group of the group of liberal—minded in—the g day by federal and local agents, tellectuals who regard the Tagan-Five men and a woman were ar-rested. Drugs confiscated included

protested to government and Com-Daniel T. Casey, Western Region munist party authorities and even of an anti-Soviet character. director of the Federal Bureau of offered to make some changes in Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs the rather free-wheeling play, said more arrests were expected which is quite provocative for the in the crackdown on an alleged drug Soviet Union.

network operating in Arizona, New network operating in Arizona, New Orleans in instrator of the theater, a close lectuals were being hounded by vide Israel with 35 Phantom jet was following a "balt was followin forced to resign in the aftermath of the unexpected closing of the servative enemies in the cultural terpreted the lines as related to world are trying to force his restricted the Soviet situation.

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MOSCOW, March 6 (NYT).- | Some of the liberals regard the Soviet authorities have closed Taganka's problems as a blow as lown after three performances damaging to Soviet innovative arts

Reliable theatrical sources said editor Aleksandr T. Tyardovsky. Reliable sources said that in line Reliable sources said that in line been placed aboard.

The placed aboard.

Passengers of both Air France north of Vientiane, but no atcommission of the Ministry of Culture watched Mr. Vozhesensky's and identify their personal baggage forcements have been sent to the play three times in rehearsal and before they could board the craft. after some revisions gave it a final

stamp of approval on Feb. 6. However, these sources said that on Feb. 11, after three perform-5,000 LSD tablets, hashish, mari-juana and PCP, a psychedelic drug ed other conflicts with censors, has ideological defects and in part was

General Tone Disliked

negatively to many lines suggest-Soviet Union.

negatively to many lines suggest-mentator, said today that the Mr. Rogers further said he wanting that many writers and intelUnited States had decided to pro-ed Cairo to know that Washington line was always changing. Mr. Voznesensky often suggested that play. There are also reliable reports that Mr. Lyubimov's conin the West, but the audience in-

The authorities apparently did not For Soviet liberals, particularly like the general tone of the avant- 80 Skyhawks. the younger ones, the Taganka is garde production, with its mixture the theatrical equivalent of Novy of pantomime, music, dance and Mir, the favorite journal of the poetry, often so obscure as to be

Will Send Jets to Israel Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, au- overthrow President Gamal Abdel the North Vietnamese may be re- Soviet Union might find it difficult mentative Egyptian political com- Nasser's regime. Presumably, they were reacting thoritative Egyptian political com- Nasser's regime.

Nasser Friend Says Nixon

He also said Israel would be Mr. Heykal-a close friend of

granted \$1 billion aid to meet costs arising from the Middle East war. White House last week recent tour of Africa, when he had denied that President Nixon had met several African and nonreached a decision on an Israeli request for 25 Phantom jets and were close to Cairo.

Six to Plan Joint Policies

(Continued from Page 1). Israel with weapons it requested, that these problems "must be settled in a liberal, and not a protectionist, spirit."

The 30 days President Nixon set for making his decision was "a said today that efforts to harmontheatrical maneuver to make up the foreign policy should proceed on the foreign policy should p the propaganda pretexts," Mr. Hey-kal remarked. al remarked.

gian source emphasized that "acThe 30-day period, he added, tion must precede an institutional was also a matter of detail which arrangement," adding that previous might have something to do with plans for political unity set up delivery dates and the study of institutions that no one was pre-

what the Soviet reaction would be pared to use.

Mr. Heykal also said that Secre-In preparing for what most obtary of State William P. Rogers servers consider will simply be pre-wanted Cairo to be informed that and the other candidates this summer, the council today steered away from too precise a definition of a common negotiating position.

ANCHORAGE, Alasks, March 6 transition periods for adjustment border last April. The body of a (AF).—Thousands of dead birds to community rules, the council decided these should be as short Alaska shoreline today as federal as possible but did not specify an and state agencies continued fran-tic efforts to find the source of a massive oil slick that has blackened somewhat less than the seven to The area affected, about 200 eight years that the Brilish have miles wide, contains about 1,000 been mentioning to cushion the miles of twisting shoreline. At high food prices they will have to least 10,000 birds were killed,

The calculated vagueness is in-The calculated vagueness is in-tended to keep the other side guess-ing in the politically sensitive to the delta's biggest city, fur-ing in the politically sensitive to the delta's biggest city, fur-22-51 Sunday Marsar 2:26 2:1938 pendiff ing in the politically sensitive PARIS, March 6 (Reuters).— poker game that is expected to be President Georges Pompidou will played. Most observers in Brusgive a television interview next sels believe the game will not turn Thursday expected to deal largely really serious until after the Britwith his visit to the United States, ish general elections, which must be the president's office said today. called by the spring of 1971.

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BITTER-SWEET GIFT—These two photos of Maj. Raymond C. Schrump, who was captured by the Viet Cong 21 months ago, were presented to his wife by Madeleine Riffand, correspondent of the French Communist party organ, L'Humanité. Mrs. Schrump. was received by Viet Cong diplomats in Paris and given a letter written by her husband.

U.S. Wife Hears Captured Mate Predict Defeat

PARIS, March 6 (UPI).—The wife of a U.S. Army major held captive by the Viet Cong listened by her husband predicting America will lose the war in Vietnam.

Payetteville, N.C., was obviously today. shaken and near tears as she heard her hubsand's voice for the first were thought to be elite engineer fic was reported between the plain time since his capture 21 months units that spearheaded assaults on and the North Vietnamese border.

The tape recording was played ago. for her by a correspondent of the L'Humanité, Madeleine Riffaud, in small units, had been counted in the newspaper's offices in Paris. "Yes, that was my husband's voice," said Mrs. Schrump, atter sance and interrogation of prisonlistening to the tape. "There were era provided further information sentences he was reading that at about the disposition of the troops. times he seemed to stumble on as though he didn't want to read miles to Sam Thong, the main hem, but yet he did."

ments unless he were under pressure or threat of bodily harm.

2 Airliners Delayed By Paris Bomb Call

PARIS, March 6 (UPI) .-- Two airliners left Paris for Munich an hour late and without their freight

(Mr. Nixon told a press confer-

ence Jan. 30 that he would reach

a decision within 30 days. So far

no decision has been announced.)
Mr. Heykal—in his weekly ar-

ticle in the semi-official newspa-

per Al Ahram—said President Nix-on has already decided to provide

Theatrical Maneuver

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Alaskan Birds

large sections of the coast.

2 Hanoi Battalions Expected To Hit Vital Bases in Laos

(AP).—Two North Vietnamese bat-captured, communications would talians of perhaps 500 men each be cut between Vientians and appear to be preparing for an as- Luang Prabang, the two capitals sanit on the vital government bases of Laos.
of Sam Thong and Long Cheng. The North Vietnamese appear Mrs. Raymond C. Schrump of informed military sources said ed to be consolidating their post-avetteville N.C. was obviously today.

the Plaine des Jarres two weeks

contacts with pro-government Meo guerrilla units. Aerial reconnaiswill begin tomorrow. them, but yet he did."

Mrs. Schrump said she did not believe, however, that her husband would make anti-American state Long Cheng, the semi-secret operluctant to help newsmen get to areas where fighting has been reational headquarters of Gen. Van

Pao, who leads the Meo forces. There was as yet no positive indication that the North Vietnamese would attack either of the two bases. But the sources said that an attack was likely.

The sources said that an untoday after an anonymous tele- specified number of North Vietthone call warned that bombs had namese troops had been sighted near Sala Phoukhoune, 105 miles

Near Special Forces Camp

B-52s Bomb

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VIENTIANE, Laos, March

SAIGON, March 6 (Reuters).—
SAIGON, March 6 (Reuters).—
American B-52 hombers today returned to the jungle-ciad mountains around remote Ban Het Special Forces camp near the border with Laos to pound North Vietnamese positions.

Thousands of tons of bombs closed more information than his

have been dropped in the area hints at recent press conferences since the latest series of raids be—that Americans in Lacs were en-gan earlier this week. The bomb—gaged in "some other activities"

The camp came under siege

reveal how many of the bombers. of bombs, take part in a mission,

but unofficial estimates are that each has about six aircraft. Two other missions were flows in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon.

- 4 GIs Killed

four Americans were killed and 40 concern for the diplomatic touchwounded in clashes yesterday in mess of the siluation. which 30 guerrillas were killed. One clash put most of a Marine unit out of action.

camp set up by a combined action government call for 14-nation platom near the hamlet of My Lat talks on the deepening crisis in where American soldiers are sl-Laos.

leged to have massacred civilians in 1968.

camp in predawn darkness tossing eunships.

The spokesman said the Cambodians have returned the bodies of two American crewmen killed in a For example, in the key area of helicopter crash on the Cambodian third crewman killed was not returned, the spokesman added,

kong delta to South Vietnamese military control, the U.S. coming 4 Ris Roquépine. Paris-Re. Sunday
mand said. The withdrawal of all but a few

ther expanded South Vietnamese

nam's 17 million people live.

U.S. Pledged to Defend La By '62 Accord, Souvanna Sa

VIENTIANE, Laos, March 6 to any appeal of the Laotte (NYT).-Premier Souvanna Phou-ernment against violations ms said today that if Sen J. William Fulbright, D. Ark, felt that the United States had no committee the United States had no committee the United States had no committee the United States had no committent of asking the United States to help defend Laos, he should read the Geneva accord to Laos, even if the military of 1962 on the neutrality of this

.The premier told a crowded news conference at the Defense Ministry that the United States, as one of "scared to death" that some the 14 signers of the accord, had the duty to assure that the agree-ment was respected and to respond

Nixon Says No Ground Units for Laos

(Continued from Page 1) South Vietnam, "We are trying ican and allied lives in South Vietnam, which are threatened by the continual infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail."

The President's advisers also tied the concern over Laos to the Paris peace talks and efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war. They said that the White House was hoping to convince the Banol government it was not in its best interests to escalate the con-flict in Laos becouse that would tend to cast doubt on the sincerity of any proposals Hanni might make in Paris.

A Communist takeover in Lace would also raise profound concern in Washington about the threat to neighboring Thailand, the officials

The release of Mr. Nixon's state—and the cause. The cause his ment thus appeared to serve two principal purposes—to reassure do nestic critics that the administra-(AP). — The Lactian government has eased its restrictions on news mestic critics that the administracoverage of the war in Laos and tion has no intention of getting in organized a trip by 60 foreign volved in a Lactian ground war, correspondents to all five military and to serve notice on the Comregions of the country. The tour munists that their current Lactian military offensive is making it difficult for the United States to pre-The Laotian government and the U.S. Embassy were originally reserve a posture of restraint.

There has been increasing pressure on the White House in the POWS past few weeks to offer a detailed and SHINGTON explanation of the Lactian situation tion. Sen George McGovern 5 S.D., charged yesterday in Was ington that the Nixon administra tion "is covering up the facts of a bloody military operation in Lage that has secretly cast the five of scores of American bombing crews and American aircraft,"

Thousands of tons of bombs closed more information than his

But his reluctance to spell out for two months last year, and the the situation was due, the White The U.S. command does not of the Geneva agreement if the U.S. admitted formally that its

each capable of carrying 30 tons activity in Lacs extended to com-bat air support and efforts to train and advise Laptian ground forces Once public debate over Lacs reached a point at which the imtoday near the Cambodian border pression was gaining currency that today near the Cambodian border the U.S. was falling into an openended involvement, said White House officials, the President decided that the need to inform the A U.S. military spokesman said American people outweighed the

British Back Souvanna . LONDON, March 6 (AP) -Brit-Viet Cong guerrillas charged in ain today sent off a communicabehind a shell barrage on a night bion to Russia backing a Laotian

The Foreign Office said Ambassador Sir Duncan Wilson has been The dozen or so marines in the instructed to approach the Soviet team, which also included about Foreign Ministry on the issue. 40 militiamen, lost one killed and Britain and Russia, as cochairmen eight wounded, while South Viet of the 1962 Geneva conference namese casualties were light with which established Laotian neuno deaths, the spokesman said. trailty, share responsibility for en-The guerrillas charged into the suring that the agreement works The 14 signatory states are the United States, Russia, Britain, hand grenades but were driven United States, Russia, Britain, back three hours later with the France, Communist China, Laos, help of helicopters and aircraft China, Feland, Canada, South Burms, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Thailand.

By Henry Kamm:

Sen. Falbright, the chairm

the Senate Foreign Relation mittee, said Tuesday that h bers of the Nixon administr felt that the Lautian situation even more important than

Prince Souvanna said total "we went to limit the invalid Lace by refusing the introdi of further foreign trooping would be happy, however, i mire arms to bring our up to that of the enemy The premier declared case of need he would ask U.S. arms. He said that quests would be addressed United States because the Army was already equipped with American arms.

The premier said that I Union or Britain, co-chair the 1962 Geneva confer his requests for constitute the signers on the curren Vicinamese aggression in La He said he did not consid-loss of the Plaine des Jan tragedy for us. He said the loss moved the situation b where it was five years ago the Communists seized them tain plateau in Northern Laur But, he continued the ob

in Lace and the North Vietn Asked about American from Lace, the premier speaks
French replied that a delimust be made between the

Attack on North Urged by River

S.C. said today the story of th North Vietnamese city "fro the sace of the earth." "Td let these people kno that war is hall and the they'd get a hell of a lat of B it," said Rep. Rivers, chairma)

of the House Armed Services

He made the statement be fore the wives of four prisoners of war told the committe how they vainly circled the world to find out whether their husbands were alive or dest and to secure some information shout all imprisoned Ameri

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SAIGON, March 6 (UPI).—The
United States today turned over
its higgest port facility in the Mekong delta to South Western, tel.; 968-57-78, Rev. U.R. LEE.

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Agnew Praises Nixon Record In Field of Foreign Affairs

Mr. Agnew said the past year

The Vice-President was repeat-

Referring to Vietnam, Mr. Agnew said that "the new American majority has repeatedly and strongly backed the President's policy of a "fair negotiated settlement, if possible, or the strengthening of the South Vietnamese to undertake their completes and strong defence."

undertake their own defense." He also listed the agreed rever-

Finally the Vice-President cited Mr. Nixon's Oct. 31 speech on

Latin America as giving "new directions for our hemispheric

tegic arms limitation (SALT) talks

the ending of draft inequities, and the creation of "the first com-

prehensive policy on chemical war-

Lord Avon Satisfactory

England Baptist Hospital.

BOSTON, March 6 (UPI).-Lord

NEW YORK, March 6 (WP).— responsibility in Asia and the fact vice-President Spiro T. Agnew details that "the United States has renew-clared last night that President ed communications with Red wison in his first year "has ac- China." complished more in foreign affairs than most Presidents in their "will mark a historic turning point" in U.S. foreign relations, which he described as guided by

would suffice to make the year a three basic principles: partnersuccess, the Vice-President said—ship, strength, and willingness to the Nixon doctrine of shared negotiate.

F.E. Woltman, edly applauded by 2,400 guests at the annual Drugs. Chemicals and Allied Trades Association dinner. Journalist, Is Dead at 64

Solphs-Howard reporter who won a Philiser Prize in 1947 for his example of "classic statesman-affeles on alleged Communist instruction of American labor unions, del yesterday in Sarasota. Fla. He high priority of our old alleged have been 65 on March 16. Mr. Woltman, described in 1954
by Time magazine as "the No. 1 dent's trip to Romania last July newspaper specialist on Reds," as "a historic event" that "underbegan writing about Communist scores our belief that the era of party activities in the United States in 1938.

Es criticized the late Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy in a series of articles in 1954 that concluded that the nator was "a major liability to the cause of anti-Communism." policy," the launching of the stra-The articles, written for the New York World Telegram, charg-Sen. McCarthy with introducing a slam-bang, rabble-rousing, hit-and-run technique into the serious business of exposing the Com-munist conspiracy." The articles myoked sharp controversy. Sen. McCarthy already had been charged with abuse of his office, and on Nov. 29, 1954, the Senate "condemned" him.

He began his newspaper career in 1929 with the New York Teleterday on his bile duct at gum. He retired from the nowdefunct afternoon daily—later maged with the New York World and the New York Sun—in 1959, hen he became ill.

Meuccio Ruini

ROME, March 6 (Reuters).-Sen Meuccio Ruini, 92, a leading anti-lascist politician and one of the founders of Italy's republican conwur government. He was later president of the commission which trew up the country's first repub-

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so was director of research at the ten paintings to Baltimore last fall in any way it sees fit. his death, Dr. Aubrey was professor contents. of economics at Sarah Lawrence College and a senior fellow of the European Institute of Columbia University in New York. He was a native of Vienna and moved to the United States in 1989.

Davenport Rites

PARIS, March 6.-Burial services will be held in the Le Pecq gemetery at 11 a.m. today for Dr William Slocum Davenport, who tied Wednesday at the age of 74 Dr. Davenport, a dentist, was a past president of the medical board of the American Hospital at Nenity, and the American Dental Chamber in Paris.

in the obstuary in the International Herald Tribune Thursday it was errone-usly reported that he had purchased the home of Rapoleon and Josephine at Rueil-Malmaison and later gave it to the French government. The Herald Tribune regrets the error.

Governor Race In N.Y. Weighed By Morgenthau

NEW YORK, March 6 (WP) .-The scrambled race for the Demothat the decade ended in 1905 dent Association visual Committee that gubernatorial nomination produced a 26 percent rise in the tee in conjunction with the Stunck a new turn yesterday with number of accidental deaths and dent Mobilization Committee and that more than a million lives the Young Americans for Freedom, the emergence of former U.S. Attact more than a million lives the Young Americans for Freedom.

Jan Goldsmith, co-chairman of the Product of accidents were lost as a result of accidents. a prospective candidate to oppose in that period. Motor vehicle deaths rose 2 per-Committee, said the referendum cent in 1969, the total of 56,400 "will give those who will not demission thought" to entering the comparing with 55,200 the previous onstrate a chance to voice their reserved on the publication of a year.

SERVICE rollowing publication of a private poll which shows him setting 54 percent of the straw votes as against 20 Gov. Rockefeller

There results were a "complete surprise," according to Mr. Mor-bathau, "I have to consider my responsibilities in my present job as deputy mayor and decide where can be of the most service," the 50-year-old Democrat said.

In January, he became one of three deputy mayors in the bindsay administration after he bad been forced from his job as U.S. attorney by the Nixon admina station

Pew observers doubt that Mayor John V. Lindsay would have any objections to Mr. Morgenthau's mining against Gov. Rockefeller whom the mayor has been





PACKING A POWERFUL PILE OF PENNIES—Gas station operator Harold Ballew, of Royal Oak, Mich., ponders the task of getting rid of the 73,489 pennies he had collected to pay his taxes to the Internal Revenue Service with a vengeance. And vengeance is what he got when the IRS refused to accept the pennies and threatened to close down his gas station if he didn't come up with folding money.

'Poor Whites of Darlington' | 21 Criticize Cheer Schoolbus Attackers

Negro school

association announced yesterday that line, but there ain't nobody

Bert Smith, a tobacco farmer, commented: "They said HEW drew

Thurmond Critical

LAMAR, S.C., March 6 (UPD).

acked and overturned school buses

carrying Negro students to their

A spokesman for the governor

however, contended that a federal marshal, Elliott Williams, sat in his

car and watched while the mob,

armed with chains and ax handles attacked the buses.

situation in Lamar was tragic."

To Vote in Maryland

voter, adding to speculation that he may challenge Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year.

Mr. Shriver last voted in 1966 in

Illinois. By registering at the Montgomery County Election Board of-

fire in Rockville yesterday he just beat the deadline for enrolling to

vote in the Sept. 8 primary.

registered yesterday as a Maryland application.

Shriver Registers

"The spectacle of a school bus

care of themselves."

By William Greider

DARLINGTON, S.C., March 6 back of the crowd. "I thought (WP).—About 50 white men who they'd have you in chains." The gathered at the courthouse door crowd guffawed and cheered again. let out a spontaneous whoop as They were the active members down the street.

Minister Sir Anthony Eden, was reported to be in a satisfactory highway patrolmen stood guard, condition after an operation yesbut no

A photograph of a Ming scroll,

WASHINGTON, March 6 (WP).

An American university student

the Student Association Vietnam

Russians Giving U.S. Tourists

A Chance to Go to Siberia

SEATTLE, March 6 (AP).—Siberia, best known abroad as the place of banishment for Russia's political dissidents, is being

opened up to summer vacation flights by American tourists.

The 3,800-mile service by Alaskan Airlines between Anchorage and Khabarovsk received the final approval of the Soviet Union

claims the world's biggest hydroelectric plant, and Lake Balkal.

tion, has booked ten flights for a total of 1,200 persons, beginning

ones will go on from Siberia to Samarkand, Tashkent, Kiev and

The airline said an eight-day round-trip package, including hotels, ground transportation, meals, and air fare between Anchorage and Khabarovsk will be \$349 and \$1,248 for the 15-day

service based on the garb worn by the Cossacks of Czarist days.

one outfit consists of a red mini with mandarin collar, black sash and multi-colored braid. For outside wear, the girls will silp into red maxi-coats, black fur hat and black calf-hugger boots.

Robert Giersdorf, vice-president of Seattle-based Alaskan Airlines, said, "I think there will be some snob appeal."

The airline has designed stewardess costumes for the new

At Khaberovsk, the tourist will be taken over by the Soviet state airline Aeroflot for trips to places such as Bratsk, which

Transportation Consultants International, a travel organiza-

Their trips will last eight to 15 days, and those on the longer

Court Overrules U.S. Ban On Ten Erotic Paintings

By Peter Osnos and Douglas Watson

WASHINGTON, March 6 (WP). hausens' attorney, said yesterday: A federal court has overruled the "We now expect to ship in the full ters as Rembrandt, Picasso and

suit against the paintings, comblete country's first republican constitution in 1947.

Henry G. Andrey

WASHINGTON, March 6 (WP).

Henry G. Aubrey, 63, a specialist that all ten have "redeeming social red that the paintings, combletes, they should be proscribed and other obscene. They should be prosc

-National Planning Association in to test the reaction of federal of-Washington from 1956 to 1959. At ficials to their admittedly spicy country of origin or even destructeral court, the association has cen-

and study of the ten pictures, even Mr. Best's wife charged the com-

Sheldon Braiterman, the Kron-

116,000 Killed In Accidents in U.S. Last Year

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP).— Accidents killed 116,000 persons— 56,400 of them in motor vehicles and injured an additional 10,8 million persons in the United States in 1969, the National Safety Council reported.

Of those injured, 400,000 persons were permanently impaired to some degree. The deaths and injuries cost the country more than s23.5 billion. Accidents in 1969 remained the

fourth leading cause of death, exceeded only by heart disease. Accidents were the leading cause plans for a nationwide student in HEW can follow a creek and of death for persons between referendum on the war in Vietnam, a pine tree the way that line does.

ages 1 and 37.

The council statistics showed April 13-14, will be run by the Stuthat the decade ended in 1969 dent Association Vietnam Committee that the decade ended in 1969 dent Association with the Stuthard Committee of the contraction of the contra

Motor vehicle deaths rose 2 per-Committee, said the referendum

the world's deepest freshwater lake.

June 6 and ending Sept. 27.

Policy Idea Of Moynihan

By Linda Charlton NEW YORK, March 6 (NYT). the first group of defendants was and sympathizers of the Darling-escorted in from the jailhouse ton County Freedom of Choice ton County Freedom of Choice ton County Freedom of Choice to Ch Association. Their leader, Jeryl statement that called Daniel P. Two lines of South Carolina Best, smiled as he was led through Moynihan's suggested policy the doorway. He speaks for this "benign neglect" toward the na-region's minority group, the whites tion's Negroes "symptomatic of a digging in to resist school deseg-calculated aggressive and systematic effort in the present national egation. ic effort in the present national Mr. Best's smile was his only administration to wipe out all the public comment on yesterday's civil rights gains" of the recent

court proceedings in Darlington. In past.
all, 27 white men were brought The suggestion by Mr. Moybefore Magistrate Sam Chapman, nihan, the President's urban affairs who told them their rights and counselor, was contained in a released them on \$2,000 bail memorandum he has prepared for The men are charged with "riotous assembly." Specifically, they

are accused of attacking state and local police and two school buses delivering Negro children to the ship Conference on Civil Rights high school in Lamar, a tiny town attitution, died here today. Mr. —A federal court has overruled the stitution, died here today. Mr. —A federal court has overruled the stitution, died here today. Mr. —A federal court has overruled the stitution as and when we are able down the road from the county emergency, two-day meeting in to fulfill whatever contracts there may be with European museums."

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The judge avoided a ruling on farmers, factory hands and service endorsing it include spokesmen for the constitutionality of the statute station attendants who call them disparate viewpoints, such as Dr school adopted a new midyear in- League.

This could mean return to their tegration plan ordered by a fedcontents.

The items, seized on arrival by U.S. customs, include works by George Grosz, Hans Belmar and Karel Appel and several anonymous artists from Japan, China and study of the ten nictures.

Evaluate the association has centered its protest on Lamar, a bleak tobacco town where area resent-tobacco town wh American Opportunities Foundaby a non-expert in art, the creden- munity feels betrayed by our lead- tion.

tials of the creators of five of the creators of five of the creators of five of the creators the experts almost conclusively school board members who were nihan memorandum was "the last establish that none can be said to placed in the zone where their straw." The 1,550-word report was be utterly without redeeming [ar-children would have to attend the described by the civil-rights leaders member of the governing Labor legro school
"I think our local school board ical document." Among the recom-A photograph of a Ming scroll, one of the works in question, shows officers along with what might be mendations to President Nixon for parance at the Old Bailey officers along with what might be mendations to President Nixon for pearance at the Old Bailey A former stock home to Italy, Mr. paring to have sexual intercourse.

Details of the scroll are precise.

Others are similar in tone and officers along with what might be mendations to President Nixon for pearance at the Old Bailey A former stock home to Italy, Mr. Owen offered no evidence may have come when the issue of in the second day of his pretrial race could benefit from a period of the scroll are precise.

The accusation is denied by having neglect in the second of public to have the former stock to policy toward the black community was the suggestion that "the time may have come when the issue of in the second day of his pretrial at the 20 minute of the court wednesday.

War Opinion Poll plan was drawn by civil rights of at a time when "what the black ficers of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, not by the local school board, and it follows the principle of sending children to the school building nearest their to the school building nearest their black ghettos."

plan was drawn by civil rights of at a time when "what the black man has actually been suffering from in the last year or so is malignant neglect," adding that: "This attitude is rapidly building up social dynamite in America's black ghettos."

Bill Would Increase White House Police

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UPI) The referendum, scheduled for These doctors and lawyers all took —Congress yesterday sent Presi-dent Nixon a bill boosting the size submit to it. Under the law all of the White House police by 600 parties involved have 48 hours to men so that it could take on the end the walkout voluntarily or face city of Oslo yesterday decided to LAMAR. S.C., March 6 (UPD.—

Job of protecting embassies and a court order to return to work give \$6,960 in aid to North Vietnam that remplayers against street and while a state panel dictates conducted by the City Council.

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The measure, requested by Pre-sident Nixon, raises the force from federal assistance in dealing with sident Nixon, raises the force from a howling mob of whites that atthe name from White House Police Force to the Executive Protection

Bulgaria Air Official Asks Swedish Asylum STOCKHOLM, March 6 (Reuters) Ivan Popov, head of the Bulgafilled with students being attacked rian airline's office here and by adults has sickened South former Bulgarian Air Force officer by adults has accepted." Sen has asked for political condition and the nation." Sen Sweden, the immigration board

leased in Columbia, S.C. The said today. A board spokesman said Mr Popov, who left his job a month ago, had also applied for asylum for his wife. He was commenting on a report in the mass-circulation newspaper Aftonbladet here which WASHINGTON, March 6 (WP). said Bulgarian Legation officials R. Sargent Shriver, who has resigned as ambassador to France, couple to withdraw their asylum

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Pentagon Details Cutbacks; Job Loss Almost 100,000 WASHINGTON, March 6 (UPI)., Mexico, 237, and Fort Sheridan

-The Defense Department today Ill., number undisclosed. detailed economy cutbacks at al-most 400 U.S. military bases that ordnance plant in Forest Park, Ill. As for the Navy, it will lose the will cost nearly 100,000 jobs. It said 1,862; ammunition depot, McAlester, 13 major installations would be Okla., 1,631; Los Alamitos Naval completely closed.

Air Station, Calif., 1,404; Ammuni...

The job cutbacks and closings tion depot, Bangor, Wash., 1,402; are necessary because of a reduction in the defense budget from and Sands Point Naval Air Station, \$78.6 billion to \$71.8 billion in the Wash, 823. ast two years, the Pentagon said. The latest cutback will eliminate 35,300 military jobs and 58,600 ciplant, the Los Alamitos station, vilian ones, affecting 47 states and and Floyd Bennett Field will be Puerto Rico, the department said. The list of bases was released just hours after the Labor Department and "mothballed." announced that the unemployment rates had jumped from 3.9 percent in January to 4.2 percent in Febru-ary—the highest rate in more than

four years.

Defense officials warned that the Seattle area would be particularly hard hit by large cuts, which come on top of major layoffs by the Boeing Co.

Boeing Co.

In disclosing the new cutback Wednesday, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the action Mexico deep into the mountains, would save \$941 million. Officials estimated that 70 to 75 percent of the civilians who lose jobs this time will be blue collar workers. The Labor Department, in its report, said this group was already among the hardest hit in the new cutbacks are least to the higgest beating in the new cutbacks are cities and spectroscopic and spectroscopic (NYT).—From the Pacific shore of the cutims of the pacific shore of Mexico deep into the mountains, and other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their valleys that until now knew no other liquid gases to chill their

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But the Army listed seven bases that will be shut down and the

The Army bases, and the number of jobs that will be eliminated at each, were: Fort Holabird, Md. 2,700; St. Louis ammunition plant, 2,500: Fort Irwin, Calif., 2,407; Granite City, Ill., Depot., 1,450; Navaho Army Depot in Arizona, 424; Wingate Army Depot in New

HEW-Labor Bill Signed by Nixon

KEY BISCAYNE, Fig., March 6 (AP).—President Nixon signed a \$19.4 billion appropriation bill today for the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor, marking the end of a sevenmonth battle with Congress over the size of the mammoth The President had vetoed an

earlier version of the bill The House had added about

\$1 billion more than Mr. Nixon budgeted for education aid and he rejected the earlier legislation as inflationary. A Senate provision that empowered Mr. Nixon to cut the new suaded the President to sign the revised bill.

Spy Trial Is Set For British MP LONDON, March 6 (UPI).-A

magistrate's court today ordered next 15 years, he stands to inherit William Owen, 69, a member of more than \$160,000 from a bachelor Parliament, to stand trial on uncle who wanted the family name charges of disclosing secret information of use to an enemy. party, denied the charge and reserved his defense until his appearance at the Old Party.

where are similar in tone and ubstance.

The accusation is denied by school officials. Ben Greer, the school board attorney, said the plan was drawn by civil rights officers of the Department of Health. The plan was drawn by civil rights officers of the Department of Health. The accusation is denied by benign neglect."

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Gravediggers in N.Y. Vote to Ignore Law NEW YORK, March 6 (AP).

eaders of the gravediggers' union, voted yesterday to ignore an emer-

gency state law aimed at ending their wage dispute. One union official said that the

Johnson Spends 'Very Good Night'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas March 6 (AP).-Former President Lyndon B. Johnson spent a "very good night," Army doctors reported today.

They advised there had been "no episode of severe pain" in the past 24 hours. Doctors at Brooke General Hospital, where Mr. Johnson is staying, said his premature contractionsextra heartbeats-"have been so rare," that the continuous electrocardiogram monitoring was discontinued yesterday.

They said his spirits were good and his cold is "just a

Scientists Gather in Mexico To Watch Sun's Total Eclipse

By Walter Sullivan

Fort Holabird, Fort Sheridan, the

Granite City depot, the Forest Park

California and Texas. California are preparing the most modern and specially designed 1,500-pound specmillion payroll.

No major Air Force installations
were ordered closed.

the sun will be totally eclipsed—
will cross Mexico about 50 miles
southeast of here.

southeast of here.

Flags of the United States, the Soviet Union, Mexico and many other lands fly over the camps here. Astronomers have hauled in the lunar shadow—three minutes and 28 seconds. Furthermore, at this season clouds almost never appear during the midday period of the eclipse.

African Ministers Urge More Aid to Liberation Groups through to us." The Kitt Peak astronomers will the critical

-African foreign ministers wound interface between the relatively up their eight-day bi-annual con- cool lower atmosphere, or chromoerence early today by adopting sphere, of the sun and the corons, resolutions calling for increased or glowing upper atmosphere, that financial, military and other matesprings into view during an eclipse. The extremely high temperature of

At the closed session, Organization of African Unity delegates
only during a few seconds at the
start and end of totality, when the one on decolonization and another blinding light of the sun has been on liberation movements—which cut off, but the chromosphere hughad been passed earlier by a polit-ging its surface is still visible. ical committee. Earlier in conference, the min-

sters had adopted a resolution on Rhodesia instructing African groups at the United Nations to eek action against the Salisbury government, under Chapter Seven of the United Nations Charter, and to have the Security Council call on Britain to use force to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime.

\$160,000 Gift Awaits Unborn Son in California

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 (AP).—If a son is born to either Ronald or Roberto Letora in the preserved.

To the distress of the Leton family, the news leaked out with

A former stock trader who went home to Italy. Mr. Letora died last November in Chiavari, near Genoa,

\$350,000 in cash and securities." Half of it is to go to the first son of Ronald or Roberto at the age of 21, but if not born within 15 years, the second half also will Leaders of the gravediggers' union, which has struck 44 New York

Both nephews are in their 20s cemeteries for the last seven weeks. Ronald, who works for a plumber is married but has no children Roberto, who lives with his retired parents, is single.

Oslo Aids Viet Reds OSLO, March 6 (UPI).-The

tists from at least a dozen countries has been brought here. So has a the sun will be totally eclipsed—the period of total eclipse will be will cross Mexico about 50 miles the longest along the land route of

> Scientists camped high in the mountains are extremely isolated and must fend for themselves. As an astronomer from the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona put it: "Not even pigeons can get

ADDIS ABABA, March 6 (UPI). photograph in detail the critical

TV Will Follow Solar Eclipse

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP). -With the aid of television, the total eclipse of the sun tomorrow will be seen by more people than have ever seen an eclipse before.

It will be beamed by sa tellite to Britain, Denmark, Spain, Yugoslavia and Italy. Most of the television coverage will originate in Mexico. Columbia Broadcasting System will have cameras on an Air Force jet 40,000 feet above the Southeastern United States for another view of the eclipse. They will attempt to catch the moon's shadow as it sweens across the earth.

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War Is the Enemy

should mark the day when the Soviet Union. the United States and Britain were celebrating the limitation of the spread of nuclear arms, by pointing to some non-nuclear threats to peace. For history has demonstrated that long and painful steps toward making war less brutal, or preparations for defense less onerous, can melt away in the fierce fires of conflict.

World War I virtually destroyed a halfcentury of effort-in Paris, in Geneva and The Hague—to limit the impact of war upon neutrals and on civilian populations. on sea traffic and on the tendency of righting men to use whatever means came to hand against their foes. World War IIand what led up to it-wrecked attempts at arms limitations, and made it all too plain just what brutish drives underlay a scientific civilization, and how that science could be abused.

The Romanians have their own special worries: they oppose interference in the internal affairs of other countries, and military maneuvers and installations on foreign soil. They want the creation of nuclear-free zones, including the Balkans. Their fears, like those which inspired the treaty banning the distribution of nuclear arms beyond areas where they presently exist, do not go to the root of the matter.

War, itself, is the enemy. Those who point to the successful outlawry of gas warfare

It was a happy coincidence that Romania after World War I tend to overlook the fact that gas is not a very efficient way of exerting military force—at least, the gases employed in World War I were not. For sheer destruction, mass bombing, and its logical conclusion, nuclear weapons launched by unmanned missiles, are more effective. And when war is once launched, when the national stakes seem high enough, inhibitions disappear.

Nevertheless, while this brutal truth can never be forgotten, it is criminally foolish to oppose whatever limited steps may be practicable in diminishing either the threat of war or its effects. The test ban treaty was not only good in paving the way for restricting the spread of nuclear weapons, and for the discussions of limiting strategic weapons generally. It was good in itself, by restraining the pollution of the atmo-

And while the sorry end of so many partial efforts to lessen the tragedy of war gives ample warning of the need to press toward absolute solutions, this is no reason to allow better to become the foe of good. It is not only the illusion that a major war can be tempered by self-denying ordinances that perished in the two global conflicts. Gone, too, is the illusion that war is glamorous. or good for a national soul, or productive of positive benefits. This hard-won knowledge can play its own part in the struggle against the universal enemy.

Results for Chancellor Brandt

Britain has chosen the best possible moment to announce the restoration to its Army of the Rhine in Germany of 4,500 men brought home for economy reasons in 1968. This provides a timely psychological boost for NATO, but even more of a forward thrust for the cause of Western European cooperation and for Britain's ongoing bid for membership in the European Community.

It comes, moreover, as the climax to a tremendously successful visit to Britain by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt that dramatized not only a new peak in London-Bonn cooperation but the Brandt government's determination to bring Britain into an expanding united Europe at the earliest possible moment.

As one result of that visit, Bonn will buy British military goods to offset 80 percent of the expenses of maintaining the returning British brigade and will contribute to the costs of resettling it in Germany. The psychological importance of this demonstration of Britain's commitment to Europe's future—in defense and everything else—far troops on the NATO defense line.

Likewise, on Brandt's side, the psychological aspect of his reception in Britain outweighs in importance the support Prime Minister Harold Wilson readily gave to Bonn's effort to improve relations with the Soviet Union, East Germany and the other Communist regimes of Eastein Europe.

Dislike of all Germans and distrust of the Federal Republic died much harder in Britain than in France. It would have been unthinkable a few years ago for a West German chancellor to address a joint ses- Democratic National Committee, sion of Parliament or to receive an honorary doctorate from Oxford.

The effects of this visit may one day be compared to the historic Franco-German reconciliation launched by President Charles de Gaulle and the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. On the concrete results alone, however. Brandt's visit and the resulting enhancement of British-German understanding and friendship was good news not ed him unanimously, but there is run and so long as it works—but only for the two countries but for Europeboth Eastern as well as Western Europe.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The European Debate

It is right and inevitable that the focus of the European debate should center on political issues. It is the political division of Europe that concerns those who consider that Europe should make a more positive contribution in a world dominated by two super-powers. From the start of the present phase of European integration it has been this essential political element that has captured the imagination.

What those who believe in a united Europe sometimes ignore is that the monetary aspect of integration is in every sense of the word the guts of the thing.

Monetary integration is more than just the technical preserve of central bankers and treasury experts. The latest round of discussion that has begun in Brussels about how the community, with or without Britain and the other applicant countries, will move toward monetary integration is not a technical question. It is the whole framework within which the commitment to political integration will be found to stand or fall. -From The Times (London).

Pompidou on Israel

President Pompidou denies having defined Israel as "a racial and religious" state . . . Yet on Tuesday, he underscored again before newsmen in New York that Israel should avoid being a state limited to one race and one religion . . . His clarification will not convince anyone . . . Mr. Pompidou's calculations are very clever. Are they honest? This is quite another matter. All French people are not idiots. Such subtleties may prove rewarding in the short term but,

by dint of being repeated, they will eventually destroy the confidence of the most credulous people.

-From Combat (Paris).

Strain on Israel

How long can Israel sustain itself as a military power? Some economics experts in Tel Aviv are worried about the question because development plans are imperiled, civilian projects such as irrigation seem more and more like long-distance dreams and reserves are falling rapidly. The Israeli economy depends almost entirely on the United States and a recession there could have unexpected consequences for the tiny state threatened by tens of millions of Arabs.

-From La Stampa (Turin),

Ibos Still Starving

Nigeria's efforts to feed the ex-Biafrans amount to no more than "feeding an elephant with a toothpick," according to a non-Ibo Nigerian who has been to see for him-

Lagos has just announced that the Nigerian Red Cross, which has been handling the relief operation, is to wind up its efforts at the end of this month, and hand over to the new administration of the East Central State (as the Ibos' home is now called) and to the authorities in Lagos.

Whether this is happening because the Red Cross feels its work has been done, or whether Gen. Gowon recognizes its incapacity for doing it, is less clear than the fact that after two months of peace the starvation continues

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-M. Félix Faure is taking a serious view of his duties. It almost seems as though he takes pleasure in proving to M. Casimir-Périer that useful work can be done, even by a president of the Republic. He decided yesterday that he will preside over the sitting of the Higher Council of War. It has been discovered that the law of 1888 authorizes the president of the Republic to do so. M. Félix Faure intends to make use of the authorization.

Fifty Years Ago

PRAGUE-Friday was President Masaryk's 70th birthday and the occasion was marked by the receipt of a cordist cablegram of congratulations from President Wilson. At the same time Mr. Wilson felicitated the Czecho-Slovak people on the happy fate which confided their destinies to the hands of a man whose eminent abilities and whose generous spirit of tolerance and justice have contributed to create the Czech Republic on an enduring basis.



Never Underestimate the O'Briens

By James Reston

and O'Brien's

Political Pro

President Nixon confronts on

the racial issue is plain enough.

Many white Americans have come

to resent black demands, and the

President wants to take account of

their feelings. That is not inap-propriate, for resentment and

alienation among white people are

But it hardly needs to be said

that there are deep resentments

tensity of black feelings at even

an intimation of retreat from civil

rights progress has been shown in

the angry reaction to the mem-

orandum by Daniel Patrick Moyni-

han, the President's counselor, Mr.

in the black community could

destroy the racial peace he desires.

Carswell to the Supreme Court has

to be considered in this light,

among others. For it is becomin

a symbol of indifference to racial justice.

Changed Picture

When Judge Carswell was nominsted two months ago, he appeared to be undistinguished but harm-

less, a federal judge from Florida

who would meet quietly the President's wish for a Southern ap-

and newspaper explorations since

then have changed that picture.

Judge Carswell has a record in the

racial field that cannot be over-

In 1948, Harrold Carswell said

yield to no one in his "belief in

the principles of white supremacy.

This year he termed that view

"obnoxious" and said he no longer

In 1953 he drafted a charter for

a Florida State University boosters

club that opened membership to

"any white person interested in the

In 1956, while ne was a United

States attorney, he joined in a

cipal golf course, built with \$35,000

looked.

holds tt.

DUITDOSES . .

nent. But Senate hearing

The nomination of G. Harrold

a serious social danger.

won't.

WASHINGTON.—After weeks of interests, and individual interests, its unprecedented victory in 1964. prayerful meditation, and agonies of personal shyness, Lawrence Francis O'Brien of Springfield, Mass., has agreed to take over the chairmanship of the and try to rescue the Democratic party from bankruptcy and oblivion. Se, at least, it says on the news tickers.

This is represented in the Sunday supplements as the greatest personal sacrifice and the bravest escue operation since Ted Williams took over the direction of the stumbling Washington baseball club. It is further stated in the obviously something wrong with this scenario.

unanimous about anything except that it is better to be in the White House than out of it, and the Southern Democrats are not even sure about that. Also, Larry O'Brien, who was father confessor and organizer to the Kennedys in the coup d'état of 1960, is not a saint with a weakness for lost causes but a red-haired gambler who knows a good bet when he

Nixon Riding High He knows the political facts of the moment. President Nixon is riding high. The polls say 58 per-

cent of the people support Nixon.
The Vice-President is a darling of the GOP, which is optimistic and solvent. The Democratic party is divided and \$9 million in debt. leaderless on the national scene and a shambles in the cities. So what's

This is the way it has usually been for the Democrats, but they have history on their side. The war goes on. Over 100 Americans were killed last week in Vietnam, on the other side as well. The inthe highest weekly casualty list in three months. The enemy keeps retreating across the Vietnam borders into Laos and Cambodia, and the invisible war in Laos is es-calating and becoming more visible. Also, the inflation goes on, and Mixon knows how easily bitterness

to combat it, the President is keeping taxes high and increasing the unemployment. This hurt the Democrats under President Johnson and it may very well hurt the Republicans under Nixon. All this O'Brien knows and he also knows the history of midterm elections. Only once since the Civil War

has the party in power picked up seats in the House of Representatives during a nonpresidential year election." Franklin Roosevelt managed it in 1934 during the national economic depression, but thereafter, even he lost seats when he was not running for re-election himself.

GOP Losses in '50s President Elsenhower stood higher

in the popularity polls a year after his first election than Nixon does now, but the Republicans lost 18 seats in the midterm elections of 1954, and, despite Ike's continuing in a political speech that he would popularity, the GOP lost 47 seats in the midterm election of 1958. Nobody knows this better than Nixon, who led the Republican fight for control of the House in both

It may be, of course, that Nixon and Agnew are new presiding over a powerful counter-revolution that is strong enough to sweep away the normal midterm election trends. They are cutting back on foreign commitments and foreign aid, challenging the assumptions of the scheme to lease Tallahassee's muni-Democratic party's central control of welfare state policies, and em- in federal funds, to a private phasizing national interests, state segregated club for \$1 a year. Al-

all of which is popular—if it works. But George Wallace is challenging and apparently believes the Re-publicans, who have to deal with all these things more violently than anybody else, including the President and the Vice-President, and,

O'Brien knows that the Nixon strategy is working now but he is apparently following his instinct that it will not work for long. The Nixon policy is polarizing American politics. It is infuriating the poor, the labor unions, the young university militants, and particularly the blacks, and it will probably be to work effectively in political terms it has to control if not end both the Vietnam war and the inflation,

and part practical and even cynical. He knows the odds are against the Political Pro tractable problems, so he has taken Maybe he's right and maybe he's the job. But it is not wholly an wrong, and even he doesn't know, exercise in self-sacrifice. He thinks

the war and inflation, can do the In any event, it would probably

ironically and cynically, he may be be wrong to regard the new chair-the Democratic party's greatest man of the Democratic National Committee as a sacrificial lamb going to the slaughter for a lost cause. He lives in the United Nations Plaza in New York, which is not a deprived area, and would probably have preferred to go on living there and making money representing Howard Hughes and other helpful clients in his new public relations firm, but he has responded to the desperate call of

He is part Irish and romantic, cially, but he also knows that the Republicans have to deal with inbut he is a political pro, who has he has time and history on his seen his own party collapse after side, and he may be right.

The Significance of Judge Carswell

By Anthony Lewis

ONDON - The dilemma that though the local papers prominent-, and most important racial ques-

the scheme, and the document he black community, the idea of Judge signed stated it, Judge Carswell Carswell on the Supreme Court

ly displayed the racist purpose of

said this year that he had been

In 1966, Judge Carswell sold land

with a covenant attached that restricted its occupancy to "mem-

'Insulting' to Blacks

Between 1962 and 1968 he was,

according to Prof. Leroy D. Clark of the New York University Law

School, "the most hostile federal

district judge I have ever appear-

ed before with respect to civil

rights matters," Prof. Clark said

Judge Carswell was "insulting" and

who appeared before him while

extending every courtesy to white

A young lawyer now working for

the Justice Department, Norman C. Knopf, said that while acting

as a civil rights attorney he had

heard Judge Carswell express his

disapproval of Negro voter registra-tion projects. Another lawyer tes-

tified that he had heard Judge

Carawell advise a city prosecutor

how to "circumvent" a civil rights

denision of the United States Court

of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

courtesy or prejudice toward civil.

In December, 1969, Judge Cara-

said, Naw, suh, I'se from Outdoh.

In a written statement last

month; Judge Carswell denied that

That record displays at the very

least an extraordinary insensitivity.

It must raise questions about Judge

Carswell's fitness for a lifetime

position on a court that must

decide some of the most sensitive

Judge Carawell denied any dis-

rights lewyers.

Bar Association:

would about at a black lawyer

bers of the Caucasian race."

Linkage' Politics in Action

SALT and the Mideast

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON-At his first What then might occur, they that will promote, if possible, mentioned the Middle East in that context.

This became known as the The Nixon administration has "linkage" thesis and it produced some loud huffing and puffing, in tones of high dissatisfaction.

On Thursday, at the ceremonies: when the nuclear non-proliferation treaty came into force, Mr. Nixon referred to the second session of the arms talks (SALT) due to begin April 16 in Vienns. He said that "we trust the climate for progress in those talks will be

Thus, again, linkage. And about the Middle East again, too. When the SALT talks were sgreed on last fall, Secretary of State Rogers said the United States was agreeing without conditions. That was, and remains, true enough, but it. was not, and is not now, the whole:

It is a fact that the tone of relationships between nations, espe-cially between the United States and the Soviet Union, plays an important role. The degree of suspicion, the measure of trust in ful negotiations) ... is the interanother's words, the record of preceding negotiations all affect the We did not invent the inter-relaway nations approach each other.
This is very true in the case of

SALT. Some American arms controllers argue that there never would have been any SALT talks of the world may have a farwithout the intricate negotiations reaching effect on political devel between Moscow and Washington, opments in other parts of the including a high degree of cooperation in trying to persuade other nations to sign and in devising a SALT, keep a close watch on the non-proliferation treaty they Middle East. would sign.

In the arms-control field, taken alone, the prospects thus are at least middling good for some form of agreement during the Vienna phase. But SALT does not stand alone, as Mr. Nixon keeps emphasising.

In the sense of "climate," as the President put it, there is a rela-tionship, a linkage. And that sccounts for the sense of alarm one can hear among diplomats in Washington. Many of them fear that the Middle East could crupt in another round of the Arab-Israell

press conference after entering reason, is a Soviet-American White House, President Nixon, frontation. Even if it did not reach said that he wanted strategic arms the brink of war, or go over, a limitation talks with the Soviet massive chill would descend to Union "in a way and at a time Washington - Moscow relations And that would affect, and probprogress on cutstanding political ably limit, the willingness of the two governments to take the risks necessary if a SALT agreement is to be reached. . .

> concluded that Moscow wants to been the pot boiling in the Mide-East, that it prefers such a state of affairs to peace. If that is corect, then Moscow is not going to pressure its Arab Irienda to a bit to find a compromise. The evidence so far is overwhelming that Mesoow is not exerting and auch pro

Thus it is hardly surprising th Mr. Nixua expressed hope for the right "climate" for the SALT talk It is something else again, however to think that such remarks can affect Moscow's attitude in the

Yet who can be sure that it may not? Mr. Nixon said in his State of the World document that "our overall relationship with the USSR remains far from satisfactory, which is true enough And what he said about the linkage issue is likewise true:

"The central fact (in succe relationship of international events tionship; it is not a negotiating tactic. It is a fact of life ... Polit ical issues relate to strategic questions, political events in one are

In short, if you care about

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— Letters

Pompidon's Trip

When Charles de Gaulle insulted the Canadian government and two-thirds of the Canadian people with his "Quebec Libre" speech, no one of any importance in or out of French politics thought it necessary or worthwhile to apologies, so in second with the sympathies Why then all the fuss and dramatic cries of "impolitesse impar-

ficials and others simply because a few presidential feathers were ruffled by a handful of peaceful people justifiably protesting a sterling example of political duplicity?

The French, notwithstanding would have advised the President their own thoughts on the matter. did not invent courtesy. They cannot extend it or withhold it ax

tions before the country. For the

bench must now be a provocation.

was obviously not known to Presi-

Judge Carswell's record on race

appointment. It is never easy for a

Withdrawal of the nomination

now would not even necessarily,

do permanent damage to Mr.

Nixon's relations with the South.

It would be demeaning—and un-true—for any Southerner to

suggest that there are no South-

on the Supreme Court than Harrold Carswell.

ern lawyers better qualified to sit

political leader to admit a mis-

interest and his own.

suits their political fancy while demanding exemplary behavior from WARREN KATZ.

We are so sorry that the French President, whose Israel policies are of the French people heard a few -nasty comments and saw some undonable" on the part of French of cultured fist shaking in Chicago. After all, when one's thoughts are pure and unsmudged by unctuous actions one expects to be pelted with flowers instead of epithets. If the French America-watchers had done their duty properly they

> to bring his goon squad with him instead of leaving them to frolis with the non-students at Nanterra. For the moment America has no effective equivalent of the CRS -also known as riot policemen-but maybe by the time another official visit to our berbarous country takes place we will have made that step also to Liberty, Equality

and Fraternity. MARK CLIFTON.

Paris.

France and Israel Lately Franch government spokesmen have referred to Israel as a "religious and racist state." dent Nixon when he made the I wonder if they mean this in comparison to France where all but two of their national holidays are take, but in this instance the Pres- Catholic holidays; where children ident should do so for the most of the Jewish faith must attend

> the Catholic calendar. A comparison between the way Algerians are treated in France and the way Arabs are treated in Israel might reveal interesting facts, as well, for the present rul ing "slient majority" of France.

one must name one's newborn child

according to the list of saints on

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urgent of reasons: the country's school on Saturdays and where

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well reportedly told the following Published and printed by International City Dernational Herald Herald Tribuna at 21 Hue, do Bert. joke to a meeting of the Georgia "I was out in the Far East a little while ago, and I ran into a dark-skinned fella. I asked him if he was from Indochine, and he

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French Study Possibility Ship Hit Sub

Experts Examine Seratches on Hull

TOULON, France, March 6 (Reuters) -- Naval experts have found two fresh scratches on the mil of a Tunisian ship which was in the area in which the French sibmarine Eurydice went down this week with 57 men on board Rest-Adm. Georges Devie, deputy diegor of naval operations, said

The Tunisian freighter, the 1316im Tabarks, has been in drydock in Marsellles since last hight and eperts flown from Paris were manining the scratches with

Adm. Devie said the scratches vers "strong and very fresh." They proved that the Tabarka had re-early been in collision with a metal object. But, he added. "to sy now that there was a collision hetween the Eurydice and the Tabarka would be going much too

All ships which were in the area when the Eurydice was last seen off the resort of St. Tropez Wedsesday morning have been ordered to undergo examination in a move g discover whether a collision was the cause of the submarine's nysterious disappearance.

One More Ship

Naval sources here said the only ship which had not yet been ex-mined was the Gallite, which is heading for Sfax, in Tunisla. At sea, six ships with specialized underwater detection equipment today kept up the search for the Enydice. Naval authorities fear the submarine may be buried in s and done on the seabed.

ters).—Charles Manson, the hippie The experts who flew to Marcult leader, and Susan Atkins, the selles from Paris today are ex-amining the molecules of paint in girl who implicated his "family" in the Sharon Tate murders, me the scratches on the Tabarka's in jail yesterday. bull to see if there are similarithe with the paint on the Eurydice. 21, to the county men's jail where A spokesman for the commission Manson is preparing his own deinquiring into the accident said fense to charges that he master n Marseilles this morning that minded the murders of Miss Tate there were traces of paint on the bell that did not belong to the and six others last August.

The Eurydice was last sighted the defendants, confessed to the by a naval aircraft Wednesday murders to a cellmate four months morning. Coastal monitoring sta- after they happened. In December ions detected an underwater ex- she testified against her former plosion 21 minutes after the last companious and a grand jury returned the murder indictments. senal from the submarine.

Search vessels have found an al patch and a few pieces of Caballero, who was with her when ebris, including plastic objects she talked with Manson for more from the Eurydice and fabric from than an hour, said the discus the table in the officers' mess. was on lines of court defense.

~ ... For 200th Anniversary

Prominent Guests Put Life Into the Tussaud Waxworks

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, March 6 (NYT)-

When Earl Mountbatten rose

to speak last night, behind him stood Mao Tse-tung, Richard

Nixon, Charles de Gaulle, David

Ben-Gurion, Jono Kenyatta. All in wax, of course, "They did me first in 1942,"

Lord Mountbatten said. In his

bemedaled naval uniform he

looked very much like a rela-tion of the late King George

Then every few years they bring you up to date—take out a few hairs, add a wrinkle, enlarge the middle a bit. They brought Winston Churchill up

Mme. Tussaud's Warworks

was celebrating its 200th an-

niversary—or, more accurately

200 years since Mme. Tussaud

herself began making wax images in the Palais Royal,

After the Guillotine

leaders of the French Revolu-

tion had nad Mme. Tussaud

make wax reproductions of the

heads of Louis XVI and Marie-

Antoinette after they had been cut off by the guillotine in 1793.

thought. Mme. Tussaud left Paris for London in 1802.

an extraordinary dinner, held in

one of the exhibition halls in

the famous wax museum near

Baker Street. Guests ate amid the figures of the great—some

Manson, Accuser

LOS ANGELES. March 6 (Reu-

A police car took Miss Atkins

Police say Miss Atkins, one of

Miss Atkins's lawer. Richard

Meet in Prison

Last night's celebration was

"A terrible experience."

Lord Mountbetten said the

VI. which he is.

to date 13 times."

Paris.

Joseph Lims, the towering Netherlands Foreign Minister, sat a few feet from a fair copy of himself. By request, he wore not evening dress but the same pin-striped suit as the wax

Lady Antonia Fraser, author of a book on Mary Queen of Scots, came in the costume worn by Mary's wax image. Seated next to her was Liu Ching-hus, cultural attaché in the Chinese Embassy here. He thought Chairman Mao was not displayed with sufficient prominence.

Sir Winston's widow, Baroness Spencer-Churchill, was a guest of honor. Sir Winston's figure in wax showed him in painting gear, with brush in hand, doing a landscape.

It could have been a ghoul-

ish evening, or perhaps one should say a stiff one, but in fact the jokes and the food (filets of sole Nelson, lamb Victoria, bombe Gladstone) were Sir Christopher Chancellor,

chairman of Mme. Tussand'swhich is a private, profit-making company—appealed to the American Ambassador, Walter Annenberg, to help with a problem. The figure of President Nixon was a bad copy, he said: perhaps Mr. Annenberg could arrange a sitting for the Tussaud artists? The American presidents in

Viennese Study

'Pill' for Pigeons

VIENNA, March 6 (UPD .-

Vienna's city administration

today allocated 300,000 schil-

lings (about \$12,000) for stud-

ies to develop a birth control

Prof. Kurt Arbeiter of the

Vienna veterinary university

said he will need about two

years to develop a pill that

would reduce the "pigeon

flood" but not harm other

Poisoning the pigeons has

"The pill will not cause any

ill effects to the pigeons beyond

preventing their unlimited

multiplication," Prof. Arbeiter

proved unsatisfactory and

provoked criticism from

public, city officials said.

birds.

wax - among them Wilson.

chatting at Madame Tussaud's waxworks, in London, at a reception celebrating the museum's 200th anniversary. Earl Mountbatten and Lady Clementine could be seen elsewhere in the museum at the same time-but in wax. Franklin Roosevelt, Kennedy excessive kindness.

THE LIVE PAIR-Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-

batten of Burma and Lady Clementine Spencer-Churcbill

and Lyndon Johnson-all looked rather unconvincing. That may be because they were done from photographs instead of by Lord Clark an art historian.

said one of the troubles was ssive kindness. He said, example, that "Marshal Tito should be a little stouterindeed everybody should be stouter." He urged Tussaud's to get some unkind modelers.

Promoter, 6 Children Among II Dead War II. The group is to study the Thousands of volunteer workers In Plane Crash Near St. Moritz

children, were killed when a twin-

20,000 Near Paris Left Without Heat

PARIS, March 6.-Near Paris, there a three-day accumulation of snow was melting fast today, a chain of Munich restaurants that most American construction firms, boiler blew up, killing its tender offer exotic food and atmosphere. European companies have expressand leaving 20,000 people without heat in the suburb of Sarcelles.

Sarcelles is a low-cost housing development north of Paris, heated by three "thermic centers." The central heating.

Authorities distributed 400 stoves to families with infants, invalids 2:15 p.m. and crashed about 40 city directors. They come from 16

SAMEDAN, Switzerland, March 6 | plane crashed today, possibly while AP).—Eleven people, including six trying to make an emergency landing at an airfield here, near St. engined West German turboprop Moritz.

> and music promoters, was among "Operation Breakthrough," and the persons killed. The 35-year-old NAACP idea, with some federal Pilot Family

Bavaria Pluggesellscraft, owner of the two-engine jet, said the study group are architects, memother fatalities included the German pilot, his wife and four chil-

blast left 5,000 apartments without dren, the co-pilot, and another German woman and two children. German woman and two children opers, housing consultants, lawyers, The plane had left Munich at urban planners and two model-

minutes later.

16 Held in Rome In Student Clash

ROME, March 6 (AP).-Several thousand high school students blocked downtown traffic and battled with each other and police today in a demonstration for changes in the study program and examination system.

At least six students were injured and 16 were arrested. Pighting broke out between leftist and rightist students. One group with helmets and clubs set up a roadblock across the students' line of march. It was the second successive day of noisy downtown demonstrations by the high school

that U.S. Army duty trains run-ning through East Germany were

American Group

Studies Housing

On Europe Tour

PARIS, March 6.—The NAACP.

ing a European tour to ob-

serve systems the Europeans used to rebuild cities after World

feasibility of using some of these techniques to help solve the criti-

cal housing problems in major

The tour stops in the Nether-

sibilities of such a venture.

major American cities.

American cities.

Anusch Samy, one of West Ger- Paris Tuesday and will leave Sun-

many's most successful pop art day for Stockholm.

students

Student Extremists, Police Battle at 3 Paris Schools

tween extremist students of the at Nanterre to protest similar ac- of rival student commandos armed tion that injured dozens earlier with chair and table legs. At al-

reat unrest would spark the sort tation in the spring of 1968.

Mr. Guichard said he did not that nearly brought down the De Gaulle regime because today "the population, as all the public opinion polls show, demands firm-

Conditions on the northern route

agency ADN reported disruption of

Villages near Potsdam, outside

Berlin Battles Heaviest Snow

Of Winter; Roads Are 'Awful'

the Urban League and the Black Economic Union are sponsor- an hour while snow was cleared

from runways.

persistent carpet of snow in this hampered by drifts.

PARIS, March 6 (UPI).—The ness" from the government in deal-police today broke up lights be- ing with the students. The police were called to the left and right in two university of faculty of science on the east side Paris centers, while 2,000 students of the Paris student quarter shortly gathered on the suburban campus before noon to clear the classrooms

most the same time, other police But Education Minister Olivier units were sent to the faculty of Guichard said he doubted the cur- law on the west side of the student quarter where rightists and national crisis prompted by agi- leftists were fighting in the corridors.

Calm was restored quickly in feel the same conditions existed both cases, although science students said at least a dozen of their classmates were injured by the

> The Nanterre protest meeting. authorized by the government, lasted only an hour and broke up to march through the streets of the suburb next to the campus The police originally were ordered to Nanterre a week ago yes-terday after months of agitation

WEST BERLIN. March 6 (AP) hours behind schedule, in or out between student extremists at both

—Berlin and surrounding East of West Berlin.

Germany battled the heaviest snow— Western border officers reported Both sides have been trying to Western border officers reported Both sides have been trying to fall of the winter today, and the that traffic on access roads leading bring about the downfall of the city itself lay under the most to West Germany was severely sweeping reform program. more moderate students joined the A military spokesman reported to Hamburg were described as battle against the police, whom

"awful." A spokesman reported many regard as their common enemy. travelers' accounts that long lines Some 28 policemen were injured had built up on the main autobahn Monday and about 60 injured Tuesday, along with a large numstretch to Helmstedt, with vehicles waiting to cross a narrow bridge over the Elbc River.

The official East German news ber of students, as the Nanterre campus turned into a veritable

Officials estimated more than road and rail traffic throughout East Germany. Aircraft at Temhalf a million francs (about \$90,000) worth of damage was done to the an hour while snow was cleared modern campus buildings during

Berlin, were reported inaccessible. EEC Admits It were out helping street crews. Has a Bugging The Free University weather sta-tion in West Berlin said that since yesterday over five inches of new Device in New Hq. snow has fallen on Berlin. That BRUSSELS, March 6 (UPI).-lands, Italy, France, Sweden and brought to 20 inches the blanket England, returning to America on covering the Dahlem residential

"Operation Breakthrough," an came down. Berlin has had an uninterrupted millionaire businessman was the backing, is a plan to build low-cost snow cover since Dec. 2. "something installed by the Belgian governfinancial director of a group of housing in ghetto areas, with the that has not happened for well ment, which leases the building to enterprises that include West Ger- aid of unskilled and semi-skilled over 100 years," the weatherman many's biggest discotheque, and a workers from these areas. Unlike added. More snow was falling from the telephone system, a commission a ...den sky with the temperature European companies have express- at freezing.

At Bayarian crossing points into ed an interest in the profit pos-East Germany, Communist border that did not have snow chains.

Among the 92 in the touring guards were turning back all trucks bers of various financial institu-The Swiss Snow and Avalanche tions, civil rights workers, contrac-Institute warned that there is partors, real state brokers and develticular danger above a height of 5,800 feet on slopes facing east and south. It added that slides

could also occur near mountain

crests "and in all exposed areas."

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battlefield. two days of pitched battle.

The European Economic Com-March 15. The group arrived in district, where measurements are munity Executive Commission admade, the heaviest snowfall for a mitted today it has a bugging winter since 1940, when 17 inches device in its new skyscraper headquarters in Brussels. The phone-tapping system was

> the EEC, to check malfunctions in spokesman said. But it could also be used, he conceded, to listen to telephone conversations. To prevent unauthorized bugging

of telephones lines, the spokesman said, the commission has installed a double-locking device. The two keys that have to be

used simultaneously to operate the bugging system are held personally by the commissioner and the director-general in charge of administration, the spokesman added.

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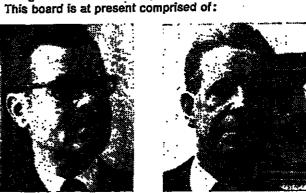
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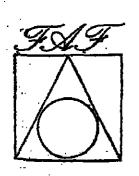
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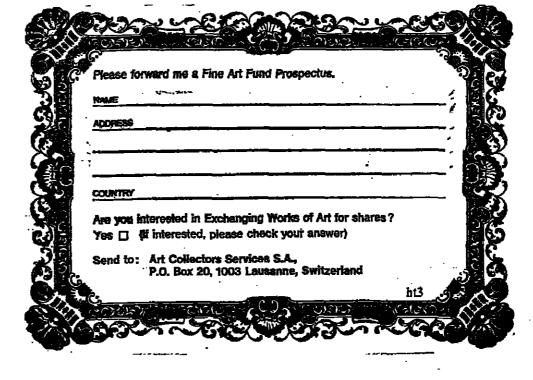
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"Artists and dealers are on notice that they may be

prosecuted for the display of works that protest the politi-

By Hilton Kramer NEW YORK (NYI). depressing these days that it seems almost futile to call at tention to still another judicial threat to our constitutional freedoms. With the temperature plunging in the direction of zero, is it important to point out one more patch of ice on the road ahead? Apparently many responsible parties do not think Hence the paucity of editorial opinion—or even serious analysis on a case which, for some of us, raises grave questions about the exercise of free artistic expression on controver-

sial political questions. I refer to the decision of the State Court of Appeals in Al-bany which, on Feb. 18, ruled to uphold the conviction of the art dealer Stephen Radich on charges of violating a state law

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against the desecration of the flag when, in Dec. 1966, he exhibited the work of a then unknown artist named Marc Mr. Morrel's work consisted of a series of fabric constructions, some more or less in the

cal policies of the government."

form of figures. The fabric in question was the American flag, and the ostensible purpose of employing this particular imagery was a political one. Mr. Morrel was offering us a species of protest art—specifically, a protest against American involvement in the war in Vietrances, the artist seems to derive more kicks from this Reviewing the exhibition in morbid military imagery than The New York Times shortly

after it opened (but before it became enmeshed in the machinery of the courts), I wrote

Caniaris, Velickovic, Arakawa,

Fruhtrunk. Musee d'Art

Moderne de la Ville de Paris,

11 Avenue du Président Wil-

Viassis Caniaris startled

Athens last year by an ex-

hibition illustrating-or so it

seemed, since such things must

remain ambiguous-a recurrent

theme from the pronouncements

of Col. Papadopoulos: "The

Greek nation is like a patient

in a plaster cast." The same

exhibition is now in Paris, and

the allusions seem quite trans-

parent: here we have a block

of plaster encompassed with

barbed wire, here an armless

torso bleeding red carnations.

here again a muffled form wall-

ed in plaster whose bandaged

stumps hold out carnations like

a gift and a prayer. An effec-

tive statement of wit and cour-

age in the present, these works may lose something of their

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son, to March 15,

"What is one to make of an artist who seems to be offering vis some kind of political protest art but who is clearly more concerned with his own exquisiteness than with protest it-In this first one-man show, Mr. Morrel offers us a number of fabric constructions -mainly stuffed American flags (corpses, one presumes) handsomely done up with chains or straps of gold braid. Antiwar folk songs are heard on the realization of the work. tape recorder while the eye wanders over these well turned-out effigies. To judge from

his estensible ideology would This is the entire text of my original review. As anyone can

Around Paris Galleries and Museums-

impact once the pensess that

Yugoslav Vladimir Velickovic

is a grim and violent painter

of paroxysmal tension whose

world is always a split second away from total collapse. There

is an affinity with Francis Ba

con in the mangled flesh heap-

ed on the procrustean bed of

social geometry. But I have a

feeling that the revolt over-

reaches itself and becomes ni-

hillstic in its implications.

There is a panicky preoccupa-

tion with impotence: sexuality

and childbirth appear as a

sordid nightmare of vivisection.

and this horrendous, howling

indictment of everything fi-

nally fails to move one as it

might, precisely because it is

Shusaku Arakawa's work is

a sort of prolongation of Dada

and his canvases have the per-

verse logic of the classic graf-

fiti: "Merde à celui qui lit

phrases and occasional geome-

tric diagrams on a neutral

ground seem to make a state-

ment into which the viewer's

mind obediently tries to inject

a meaning e.g. a large can-

vas bearing the words: "I have

decided to leave this canvas completely blank." But the

meaning, if you will pardon my

Stenciled words or

aggressively all-encompassing.

inspired them are forgotten.

see, I was not much impressed with Mr. Morrel's artistic gifts, nor even with the quality of his political protest. He seemed to have an almost fetishistic attachment to the visual symbolism of military life—an attachment that was all the more irritating, in purely artistic terms, because it was so patently unconscious, or at

Little did I dream, in any

least unacknowledged, and therefore uncontrolled in the

case, that this feeble and immature attempt at creating an anti-war sculpture would ever be heard of again. And of course, it was not its artistic merits, or lack of them, that brought Mr. Morrel's work its lamentable measure of unwont-ed publicity. A New York po-

Zen, is in the non-meaning. The Fruhtrunk exhibition is

composed exclusively of sturdy,

strongly-colored canvases of

diagonal stripes that achieve a

certain dynamic balance by a

Vasarely, Galerie Denise René.

Squares, lozenges, circles and ovals compose these cheerfully

colored two and three-dimen-

sional exercises that produce

ambiguous illusions of constant.

ly shifting perspectives guaran-

Léger, Centre d'Art Internation-

al, 99 Bonlevard Raspail, to

Ceramics, mosaics, tapestries,

stained-glass windows, bronze

sculptures by or after Fernand

Léger—primary colors give the

familiar note of simple galety

to these rather ponderous con-

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counterpoint of density.

was issued and Mr. Radich was brought to trial (Mr. Morrel himself has never been charg-Mr. Radich's defense was taken up by the New York Civil Liberties Union. Because of my review of the exhibition, I was

structions in the second-floor

window of Mr. Radich's Madi-

son Avenue gallery: A summons

subposmed by the defense to testify at the original trial. This was itself a pretty hizarre ex-perience. Suddenly complicat-ed questions of esthetic intention and artistic realization questions that require a certain specialized intelligence and taste even to be properly phrased. let alone answered-were cast into an alien legalistic vocabulary that precluded the very possibility of a serious an-

Apparently my testimony counted for very little, for although I stated in response to questions, that I did indeed believe Mr. Morrel's constructions to be works of art, albeit rather feeble works of art, the court seemed uninterested in establishing anything but Mr. Radich's guilt on charges of desecrating the flag. He was found guilty on this charge, and the case was appealed.

Now the State Court of Appeals has ruled, in a 5-to-2 oninion, to uphold this convic If you know anything about art about either its creation, its exhibition, or the kind of response it elicits in the relatively small public that pays it any attention—the majority opinion of the Court of Appeals is full of strange and frightening de-tails, and the strangest and most frightening of all is the notion that Mr. Radich's exhibition of Mr. Morrel's work offered "the likelihood of incitement to disorder."

Pathetic Att-mpt

Somehow, I still find it difficult to believe that, among the forces now threatening public order in our society, Mr. Morrel's pathetic attempts at protest art loom very large. indeed the majority opinion is correct in its assumptions, then our society is already far more fragile than even its severest critics have yet supposed.

Actually, in his own feeble way, Mr. Morrel was offering us, not an "incitement to disorder" but some small recognition of the disorder that already exists. Such an intention was clearly recognized in Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld's strong dissenting opinion in the case. Referring to Mr. Radich's testimony at the original trial, Judge Fuld "The defendant . . . testified, stating that, although the works express a political viewpoint, neither he, nor the artist intended to defile or cast contempt upon the flag. It was

his belief, he asserted, that the artist, far from intending to do so, was seeking, rather, to convey the idea that others were condemning the flag by committing aggressive acts in its Judge Fuld went on to state:

"It is evident that the only reason why these works of Morrel were singled out for prosecution was not because the flag was used in the sculptures but solely because of the particular political message which those sculptures were intended. to convey. In a very real sense, therefore, it was not the artist's act of making use of the flag which is being punished but solely the protest or the political views he was seeking to express thereby . . This prosecu-tion, in my view, is nothing more than political censorship . . . "

The case will now be appealed to a higher court. But meanwhile, artists and their dealers and our museums as well -are on notice that they may be prosecuted for the display of works of art that protest the political policies of the government. It is a frightening development-almost, alas, as frightening as the conspicuous silence with which our organizations representing art dealers, museum directors, art critics, and the artists themselves have greeted this curtailment of their own freedom.

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Drawing in sepia and watercolor by Constantin Guys.

The Art Market: Satire for Sale

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, March 6.—The collection of 19th-century watercolors and drawings to be auctioned by the Ader-Picard group Tuesday at the Palais Galliera is far more than the usual con-glomerate of good (and expensive) drawings that everybody expects to find at a Galliera sale. The collection has the glamour of a brilliant period plus a reasonable dose of biting fromy. For brilliancy, one turns to Constantin Guys

the French draftsman (1805-1892), who is repre sented in the sale by 17 watercolors or pen and wash drawings of the highest quality. Guys was an outstanding figure of French society during most of Louis-Philippe's reign and the Second Empire—the period when Balzac was writing his novels and, a little later. Baudelaire his postry Not only was Guys a highly-gifted draftsman, he was also a first-class journalist and war correspondent for one of the London daily papers during the Crimean War. He had the reporter's instinct for the telling detail, a capacity for summing things up, in writing as well as in drawing. He was interested in scenes that were not primarily pictorial but had political or social

Only Guys could have thought of drawing the startling sketch of "The Prince (Napoleon III) Taking the Oath" (the English caption is his own). Other explanatory indications scribbled across the paper (in the same ink as the draw ing) make it clear that the sketch was destined by Guys for an English paper. What is extra-ordinary about the work is that this superb drawing was, in the author's mind, nothing but

Even more interesting are his sketches of Park scenes, for example: a lady drawing up her skirts as she steps into her carriage, while the driver slumps back into his seat; a "beau" with mutton-chop whiskers in a top hat, set at a slightly rakish angle, making inquiries from a pert, young lady of easy virtue.

A Few Touches

Guys had a stupendous sense of rhythm and would reduce a line of soldiers, parading between two rows of buildings, to an almost geometrical composition in light gray and blue, with a few touches of stronger color, conveying, all at once, the sense of drabness, absurd pomp and slight

When he came to painting faces—these works can hardly be called portraits for they are very seldom individualized-he would be bolder, jotting down the outlines with a few strokes eyebrows and eyes. Lot 20 in the sale, a sketch called "La Loge," is almost as good as a Manet in this respect. The artist has caught a passing impression of two young ladies with and bosoms, each looking in the opposite direction with a man looming at the back.

Although Guys has never been called an Impressionist, his remarkable knack for suggesting without ever going into detail, and his gift for creating an atmosphere with a few blobs of sepia certainly justify the title.

His contemporary, Henri Monnier (1805-1877), also represented in Tuesday's sale by a large number of drawings, stands out in sharp contrast to Constantin Guys. While Guys was re-fined, allusive and sometimes poetic, Monnter was down to earth, rather elaborate, and pointed-

Like Guys, he was not a pure painter, but also a successful man of letters and playwright. He wrote comedies which the Second Empire café society thought uproariously furny and created the character of Joseph Prud'homme,

as famous in the French-speaking world as he Pickwick in the English-speaking one. Quite a few of the Monnier drawings in sale are theatrical illustrations—although this has not been pointed out in the catalogue. One of the more splendid ones bears a caption, the much-quoted phrase of his character Joseph Prud'homms, "Le char de l'état navigus sur un volcan" (The state carriage is navigating on a volcano), a phrase coined by Monnier to rid.

cule the tendency of helf-educated upstarts to

use metaphorical language.

Delacroix Drawing

Oddly enough, this sale, which seems primarily devoted to satirical art, also includes a pair of magnificent large-size drawings by Pleare-Paul Prud'hon, the nec-scademic painter, as well as a very remarkable one by Eugène Delacroix showing an Algerian horseman armed with a long rifle fighting a European. There are also sketches by Louis-Leopold Boilly (1761-1845), the 18th-century equivalent of Guys-a light-hearted

painter, if not a very great one.

The coherence of this collection was no accident; it was the result of one man's taste. He was the lawyer Marcel Poignard, one-time head of the French bar association.

In a way, it is hard to imagine a collection that could reflect more truthfully the personality of its deceased owner: a touch of Napoleonic severity (Prud'hon) befitting the legal profession in this country, a keen eye capable of catching sight of apparently insignificant incidents and attitudes (Guys) and an acute consciousness of the blend of ruthlessness and boundless complacency that characterised the type of bourgeois society that Baltac described and Monnier

A large number of the works to be sold were shown at important exhibitions and this fact, as well as their provensnos—the private collection of a respected completen will no doubt enhance their value.

When he bought them, the drawings could not have cost the late Maltre Polgnard a fortune. Only ten years ago, a work by Constantin Guys could be acquired for less than \$200. Works by Henri Monnier were worth much less. Today, if you add a zero to this price you are just about right for Guys—the outstanding pleas being easily worth more than \$4,000.

Tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:30 p.m. there will be a mixed sale at Galliera, remarkable in two

The sale, to be conducted by the Rheims group starts off with Italian maiolica. There are only 12 lots—but they meet the highest possible standards for 15th and early 16th-century Italian pottery. All the items cuce bel collections. A pair of magnificent albarelists (lot 8) successively belonged to Alessandro Cartellani, Charles Manuhelm, Pierpont Morgan and Mortimer L. Schiff. Lot 10, a large dish from Faenza with berettino decur and armorial shield. of the Marchioness Anne de Montferrat, was one of Pierpont Morgan's finest pieces. Lot 12 a unique piece, illustrated by Bernard Rackbam in his catalogue of the Adda collection (entitled Islamic Pottery and Italian Majolica published by Faber and Faber, London) is one of the great masterpieces produced at Dernta about

The second high point of the sale consists of a few Renaissance or 17th-century bronzes, 2 couple of which are extremely good indeed. They will set new price standards, for no bronzes of this quality and period have been sold at auction for quite a long time.

London Auctions: Top French Furniture

By Maxine Molyneux

TONDON, March 6. - A highly important collection of French and other Continental furniture assembled by the late Lord Wharton is to be sold at Christie's on March 19.

sionate collector. For more than 20 years, he assembled furniture, silver and objets d'art with the hope of installing his treasures in a château he was planning to build in Switzerland. His dreams were never realized. Thus his enviable estate, like so many others, has ended up in

Lord Wharton was a pas-

In his collection are some superb examples of French 18th-century craftsmanship by such masters as Georges Jacob, his cousin Henri, Jacques Dubois, Roger Vandsroruse, Bene-man and Welsweller. One of the most important pieces to be auctioned Merch 19 is a superb armolu-mounted mahogany commode a vanteaux by Adam Weisweller, with mounts at-tributed to Gouthière. Weisweiller was born at Neuwied-on-Rhine about 1750 and studied in the workshop of David Roentgen. He moved to Paris where he built up a good bustness, managing to remain prosperous throughout the Revolution. Under the imperial regime, he received commissions from Queen Hortense. The com-

mode, originally in the cele-brated Chester Beatty collection, is typical of Weisweller's best work, and bears close resemblance to an unstamped example in the Louvre. Fine French furniture rarely

comes onto the market, parily because much of it has disap-peared into national collections,

and partly because it is not a market which encourages speculation. Price increases have been minimal compared with the market for pictures, although furniture is one of the safer long-term investments. The nieces from Lord Wharton's collection are of a very high standard indeed, and will certainly

fetch some good prices.

For those interested in English furniture, Christie's will be selling some fine examples next Thursday (March 12), some of the pieces, again, coming from Lord Wharton's estate. Silver from his collection will

be sold on March 18, again at

cup and cover by Paul Be Lamerle, the most renowned 18thcentury London silversmith. Two other important pieces by De Lamerie are a later George II oval cake-basket of 1739, and a fine orange strainer of 1731. There are some exceptional early objects in the sale as wellas works by eminent 19th-century craftsmen such as Paul Storr, Benjamin Smith and John Bridge, senior partner of Rundell Bridge and Company, the royal goldsmiths in the early part of the century.

Christle's. There are some very

fine objects, including an important George I two-handled

Erotic Art by Picasso

I ONDON, March 6 (AP).—An exhibition of engravings by Pablo Picasso celebrating sexual love and eroticism opens today with the blessing of government funds.

The show was organized by the Institute of Contemporary Arts, which is aided by the government-backed Arts

The 374 engravings are the fruit of six months of intensive activity by the Spanish-born master now ap-

proaching his 90th year. He produced them between March and October, 1968. Twenty of the works deal with the subject of human

love with a candor that would have made Queen Victoria shudder in royal outrage.

Sir Roland Penrose, founder and chairman of the ICA, is a close friend of the artist. He said that Picasso was working on another set of engravings which would be shown at the Palais des Papes at Avignon, France, in May-

The admission fee to the show is 12 shillings (\$1.44) and the catalogue costs 35 shillings (\$4.20)—astronomical prices by London standards. The ICA receives an annual subsidy of £25,000 (\$60,000) but one official said: "It is very difficult for us to break even and we must charge

All the exhibits are Picasso's personal property and none is for sale. The exhibition lasts until April 19 and will open later in Helsinki and at the Museum of Modern Art

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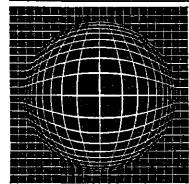
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new rate, which will go into Monday, is the highest since we War II and the fourth insince last April.

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meeting, held in Frankfurt at after the Bonn government's ction of strong anti-inflationary was attended by Econis Minister Karl Schiller and me Minister Alex Moeller.

Key Lending Rate whopping 1.5 point hike in ase in the cost of investment et rate at which West Gern's central bank lends money ercial banks.

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> on accounts by non-residents is a necessary flanking measure because the bank rate's new crisis level will most certainly attract funds from abroad in reversal of the current trend.

Ever since West Germany's 9.3 percent revaluation of the mark last fall, foreign "hot money" has been flowing out of the country. The central bank's decision was taken despite warnings by leading economists that the bank should not overdo its efforts to make up for the government's passive stance on infletion

The warnings increased after last

Bank Rate Set increase in withholding and income

U.K. Outflow Expected LONDON, March 6 (AP),-The unexpectedly big increase in West Central bank president Karl Germany's lending rate today will Klasen said the increase was coulaimost certainly attract a flow of pled with a decision to raise the speculative money away from Lonbank's reserve requirements on for-don, foreign currency dealers said. almost certainly attract a flow of Dealers noted that in combination measure, due to go into force with yesterday's lowering of the April 1, will protect the bank's li-British lending rate by half a percentage point, there was a swing against London of two full points

Italy Raises Bank Rate to 5.5% From 4%

1.5 percent increase in the West 1.5 percent increase in the West German bank rate announced Lockheed recorded a net loss of earlier today.

Schiller called the central friday's government rejection of Talian bank rate, which was raises' decision "consequential, Mr. Schiller's demand for drastic ed to 4 percent from 3.5 percent standable and effective," but anti-inflationary measures, includiant spokesmen in the indus- ing a temporary 5 to 10 percent in Europe.

Rio Tinto-Zinc Bids \$103 Million For British Aluminum Fabricator

LONDON, March 6 (Reuters),—Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp. said it is making an agreed \$103 million bid for Pillar Ltd., 2 British firm with wide interests in the aluminum, building and engineering industries.

The terms are one RT-Z share for every four Pillar shares. Piller reported a net profit of \$4.75 million in the year ended Oct. 31 on sales of \$134.4 million. RT-Z said Pillar will become the vehicle for its worldwide aluminum interests other than those represented by Co-

On the London Stock Exchange, Pillar shares climbed 60 cents to \$3.685.

Apart from its British operations, RT-Z operates mines and has production facilities in Australia, the United States, Canada, South Africa, eight West European countries, Turkey, the Middle and Far East and various African countries,

BOAC-BUA Merger Aims To Pick Up Competitiveness

LONDON, March 6 (NYT).-|flights to and within Europe than The government-owned British any other airline.

All three airlines broke passenger-carrying records last year, with to take over Europe's largest in-dependent airline, British United centage performance. Its total was almost 1.5 million passengers, a

BOAC chairman Charles Hardie 53 percent increase on 1968. confirmed early today that merger However. Britain's estimated 25 talks between the two airlines were independent airlines have generally already far advanced. "BOAC's had a rough haul in recent years. approach to this matter is strictly squeezed by demands for hefty mmercial," he said. "The combi-pilots' pay increases and governnation of the two airlines would ment restrictions in addition to the further strengthen British competi-competition of the two nationalized tiveness against the giant foreign carriers. A major independent airairlines." A Board of Trade spokes- line, British Eagle, recently went

man said the government had approved of the merger "in principle."

It is understood that the approach for the merger came from United's managing director. Alan United's managing director. Bristow, who joined the company two years ago and helped turn an expected \$2.6 million loss into a \$500,000 profit. Profits for BUA's route structure reaching from Eu-20-jet fleet this year were expected rope to Africa and South America. to be "substantial"

The takeover will mean the end South American route to Chile, and

of any major independent competting two years turned a \$2.9 million of any major independent competi-tion on scheduled routes for the annual loss into a profit. The takeover of United will two nationalized British carriers. The takeover of United will BOAC, which is essentially a world-thrust BOAC into the profitable wide carrier, and British European
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Lockheed Lost \$33 Million

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to 5.5 percent from 4 percent, the terday that it had operated at a Treasury Ministry announced to net loss last year of \$22.6 million. night.

Financial sources said the increase was expected following the
share, that it had reported for 1968. Bankers explained that the net earnings of \$8.5 million, or 75 cents a share, reported for the comparable 1960 period.

The 1969 loss was attributed in large part to a \$150 million writeoff, before taxes, that the company took in its income account last year. This write-off, the company said, -U.S. unemployment jumped sharply for the second straight was made because of losses that had resulted and might result from set month in February to its highest tlement of contract disputes with level in more than four years, the government announced today. the Defense Department.

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Anti-Trust Suit

(Reuters).—The Ways and Okonite Co.

these terms were announced as tentative, that given the choice it would hold J & L, agreeing to divestiture of Braniff and Okonite

Terms of the settlement prehibit LTV from acquiring for ten years any significant stock interest in any corporation with assets of \$100 million or more without prior government approval. It allows ous private organizations, and charter flights represent 40 percent LTV three years to carry out the divestiture ontions.

Jobless Rate

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4-Year High

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, March 6 (WP)

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 7-8, 1970

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP) .- | write-off of \$1672 million had been BCA Corp. reported today record taken for the 990 program by sales for 1969, with a slight drop General Dynamics in 1980. W.R. Grace & Co. had a sharp

RCA said it earned after taxes sain it earlied after \$1.50 w.r. chace a co. hat a share, on sales of \$3.2 billion last year extraordinary gains, after which the it income was reported yesterday profits of \$154.7 million, or \$2.27 at \$51.03 million compared with \$35.95 million for 1968.

Fourth-quarter profits were \$44.5 The 1969 net income is equal to million on sales of \$3.2 billion.

ROME, March 6 (Reuters).— NEW YORK March 6 (NYT).— Sales and operating revenues for Italy tonight raised its bank rate Lockheed Aircraft reported late yes— 1969 of \$1.79 billion were little terday that it had operated at a changed from 1968. \$56.3 million. This compared with

Yesterday, the department made public a copy of a letter from Lockheed's chairman requesting labor force from 3.9 percent in of 1957-58.

Large Write-Offs Lockheed had written off \$140

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Bureau of Labor Statistics also million before taxes prior to last showed a dip in total employment, year on four programs. The company pointed out that the addi-pany pointed out that the addi-growth, and a decline in the tional \$150 million write-off in factory work week to its lowest 1969 "brings total losses to \$290 level since January, 1962. million before taxes on the four programs" and noted that "the outcome of contract negotiations and litigation could result in still "pervasive increase." But manufactured in the programs of the work force—a "pervasive increase." But manufactured in the programs of the work force—a "pervasive increase."

U.S., LTV Settle

WASHINGTON, March States settled today its antitrust case against Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. by giving the Dallas-based conglomerate the choice of disposing of either its dominant position in Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. or its holdings in both Braniff Air-

LTV said last month, when

Some Easing Is Detected

But Analysts Stress Uncertainties of Trend

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, March 6 (NYT). -The Federal Reserve System's million on sales of \$870.8 million, \$2.31 a share, compared with \$1.52 slightly less restrictive during the compared with net of \$52.1 million and sales of \$849.1 million for the previous year.

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The company said its defense of \$3.13 million, or \$1.53 The company said its defense a share, from \$60.57 million, or business declined and waning con-\$2.76 a share, in 1968. sure that a definite trend toward There was an extraordinary charge easier money was under way. of \$24.62 million representing mainly The nation's money supply, perthe sale of the Grace Line made haps the single most important indicator of credit conditions, inrow to a daily average of \$200 bil-lion in the week ended Feb. 25. (Continued on Page 8. Col. 4)

for a total increase over the 14-day period of \$1.1 billion. Virtually No Growth Even with this jump, however, the money supply has shown virtually no growth over the last

eight months, a trend that normally would be associated with severe credit restraint.

The bank credit proxy—total member-bank deposits subject to reserve requirements—jumped sharply to an average of \$283,3 billion in the latest week, up \$1.4 bil-

lion from the week before. Short-term interest rates—especially the key rate on overnight loans between commercial banks generally continued to downward.

Monetary January and 3.5 percent in divided over whether there has been a change in the money man-It was the biggest two-month agers' policy stance. increase since the business slump yesterday that in his view there

had been a subtle shift. "There is no positive evidence," he said, "but I think there are a number of separate pieces of evi-(of less restraint),"

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turning point in the (business) Administration leaders were mum cycle, the way in which the Fed on the development under the has in the past operated there is new 24-hour rule requiring ap- an automatic tendency for the pointive officials to delay comment quantity of money to go down. It increase in consolidated group on government statistics to avoid hasn't gone down; if anything, it's profit last year. Net rose to 117.3 surveyed by McGraw-Hill indicating surveyed surveyed by McGraw-Hill indicating surveyed surveyed surveyed by McGraw-Hill indicating surveyed survey report, while showing that the that automatic tendency since Degovernment is meeting its objective cember."

cooling the economy to curb He concluded that "the logic of inflation, has the White House the situation as interpreted through worried. Fed eyes—not as interpreted through my eyes—calls for a change casting, the Council of Economic in policy.

Citibank Disagrees

average rate of unemployment of On the other hand, First National 4.3 percent for 1970. The rate has City Bank, looking at the same already come within a hair's evidence as Mr. Friedman, came to breadth of that in only the the opposite conclusion yesterday. The past month, the bank said in its March monthly economic letter, The number of unemployed persons stood at 3.8 million in 'brought widespread speculation February, a monthly increase of among investors and economists 250,000 after seasonal adjustment. that Fed policy had already made All of this occurred among adults: money easier or was on the verge 150,000 among men and 130,000 of doing so. among women.

About a third of the jobless rise

"But recent policy actions." the bank said, "speak to the contrary." was attributed to temporary lay-In November and December, the offs in the auto industry and "we have every reason to believe that bank said, the central bank had in fact pumped more than a normal seasonal amount of reserves into to work" the week following the the banking system. But beginning late in January. Citibank asserted, it "drained a significant amount of reserves out of the banking system, and the money supply as well as total bank credit dropped abruptly. "By the end of February," the bank asserted, "it appeared that the net effect of this monetary whipsaw was, at best, three steps forward and two steps back."

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| High-Priced Glamours Lead Of Fed Policy | Modest Big Board Decline

NEW YORK, March 5 (NYT).- | were 7 new highs for 1969-70 "They're hitting the glamours against 17 new lows. retail issues, wobbled downwards.

Kresge yesterday unveiled fiscal con Lines sped ahead 1 to 11. 1970 earnings that, in the eyes of points as that day's biggest loser Today, the glamour sector also

posted these hefty declines: Motorola, down 4 1/4 to 116 3/4 IBM, off 4 to 325 1/4; Telex, off 6 3/8 to 127 1/2; Honeywell, down 4 1'4 to 128 3/4; Memorex, down 5 1/8 to 122 5/8, and National Cash Register, trading ex-dividend, off 5 1/8 to 136 3/8.

American Research & Develop-ment slipped 2 1/8 to 82 7/8, after noting earlier this week that the renture capital company has no plans for a stock split.
Some security analysts, searching

pullback in glamour stocks with about their profits picture. high-priced earning ratios could This, of course, does not place the general market on firmer that corporate managers today are experts are deeply ground in preparation for a more optimistic than a month ago meaningful raily. In the bear-mar- about the economy in general, ket years of 1962 and again in They simply feel things have been 1966 the glamour issues broke be- worse and that there will be a Milton Friedman of the Univerfore the blue chips. But last year change for the better soon.
sity of Chicago, the leader of the
the glamours held up while the bulk According to a survey k monetarists economic school said of the market went down. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age eased 3.43, closing at 748.12. pects a 6 percent rise in corporate that still put the blue-chip indicating this year. cator ahead by 6.53 for the week. Market action during the last dence which point in that direction three sessions is regarded as a consolidation effort, coming on the heels of a sharp rally that was As evidence, he cited: "The triggered by prime rate cuts at

> A total of 490 stocks went up while 825 issues went down. There

Alusuisse Net Up 21% Schweizerische Alumintum, Aludecline and 11 percent see no suisse, reported today a 21.2 percent change. figures were not available.

By Vartanig G. Vartan

again," a Wall Street broker declared today and that told the story of the New York Stock Exchange. Some glamour items plunged while the rest of the mar-ket, including aerospace stocks and ket, including aerospace stocks and rom airlines to savings-and-loans, are all issues with less decreased the mar-izended downward.

retail issues. wobbled downwards.

At the top of the active list carriers, a long-depressed sector was a retail-oriented glamour, S. S. that benefitted from an appraisal in the Wall Street Journal to the a 1965 low of 11 1/4 to last year's high of 61. On a huge turnover of 441,800 shares, Kresge fell 1 3/4 a result. Consolidated Frieghtways to 44 1/4.

The chief casualty in the aerosome mutual funds and other insti- space-defense group was Lockheed tutions, appeared disappointing. As down 1 1/4 to 14 5 8, its lowest a result, Kresge plummeted 11 3 8 price since 1960, in active trading.

Businessmen See 6% Rise In U.S. Profits

NEW YORK, March 6 (UPI). While economists are arguing the point of whether the U.S. economy actually is—or soon will be—in a recession, businessmen around the for a silver lining, believe that a country are expressing optimism

This, of course, does not mean

According to a survey by the McGraw-Hill economics department released today, business now ex-

'Amazing' Prediction McGraw-Hill economist Douglas Greenwald characterized their prediction as "amazing, almost unbelievable." He himself does not Volume continued to ebb slightly. Iterally, preferring to stick to a previous forecast of a 6 percent to 10.98 million shapes of the continued to the big Board slipped decline in account of the previous forecast of a 6 percent to 10.98 million shapes of the continued to the con take the result of his survey quite Still, Mr. Greenwald insists, the

profit expectations should be read as a "sign of strength."

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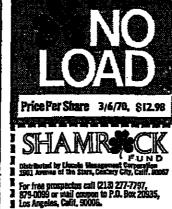
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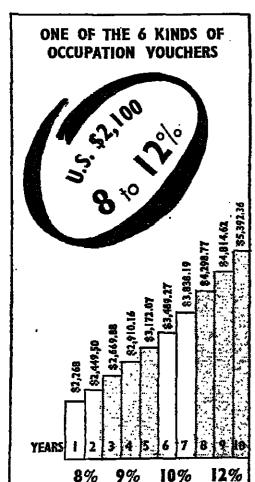
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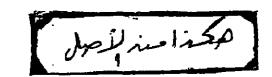
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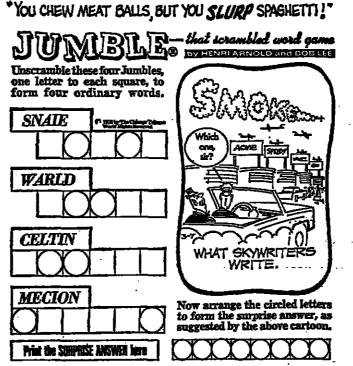
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BOOKS-

POINTS OF REBELLION

By William O. Douglas. Random House. 97 pp. Vintage edition, \$1.95.

Reviewed by William McPherson

The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting.

Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without.

We need law and order.

HO, hum—sounds familiar, doesn't it? Another strident effusion from one of our many vociferous decriers of disorder and defenders of the national virtue. Indeed, it could have emanated from the pens of those scriveners who create the rhetoric with which a number of our public officials frequently bombard us.

But it didn't. It came instead from Adolf Hitler in 1932, and it is quoted in a remarkable and important book by William O. Douglas, an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

In a nutshell, Mr. Justice Douglas is thinking here in his carefully reasoned, juridical way about the unthinkable: revolution. Maybe not revolution "now," as we hear on occasion when certain quarters of the populace are deeply moved, but revolution pretty soon. To put it in words less charg-

ed with the smell of cordite, he is talking about changing society. He is looking "for ways and means to make the machine [i.e., technology]—and the vast bureaucracy of the corporation state and of the government that runs machine—the servant of man." He is protesting against "living under rules and prejudices and attitudes that produce the extremes of wealth and poverty and that make us dedicated to the destruction of people through arms, bombs, and gases, and that prepare us to think alike and be submissive obects for the regime of the computer."

In one of the most notable sassages in a very notable book, Justice Douglas writes: "George III was the symbol against which our founders made a revolution now considered bright and glorious... George III and his dynasty had established and nurtured us . But a vast restructuring of law and institutions was necessary if the people were to be con-tent. That restructuring was not forthcoming and there was revolution. We must realize that today's establishme the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition is also revolution." It is coming in any case, but

it need not be a repetition of 1776. "It could be in the nature of an explosive political regeneration. It depends on how wise the establishment is," he writes in the book's concluding paragraph. "If, with its stockpile of arms, it resolves to repress the dissenters, America will face, I fear, an awful or-

You can't put it much more clearly-or more chillinglythan that. But lest Justice Douglas be misunderstood, he is not advocating unconstitu-tional violence. "Every govtional violence. ernment from the beginning has moved against it. But when grievances pile high and of the elected spokesmen resent the establishment

lence may be the only effer It is tempting to quote length from the more in

diary passages in Points Rebellion," which is only first in a projected series three books on dissent and bellion that Mr. Douglas writing. (The second Willwith international problems the third with Latin Amer It is tempting but it w not be fair, because Ju Douglas has written within limits of his short spen carefully reasoned and mented account of what brought us to the lament. state in which "a vast rest

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able to the average person. problems we face. Justice t glas says, are controlling monolithic American buy cracy and reallocating enormous resources. great welfare scandal age concerns the dole we rich people"-and he cites amples from the oil deple allowance to agricultural sidies.) The specific ills briefly touches on are fami to readers of the daily na papers and of such books Richard J. Barber's "The Am ican Corporation: Its Power, Money, Its Politics" and Jar Ridgeway's "The Closed Cor

ration: American Universit in Crisis." The problems are all familiar; what is unusual that they are being protes at a time of prolonged ar ence; the protest is not in logical but is activist it is by young people, and most portant—it is permented by sense of fullity. "Where the is a persistent sense of fullify. Justice Douglas writes, "the is violence; and that is the

we are today."
Why? Because, among myr. other reasons, the First Amen ment traditions guaranteel freedom of speech and the rig of men peaceably to assemb are being watered down. (1 though the Constitution state that Congress shall make " law abridging these rights, and has been construed to mean tioat Congress may make "son laws.") :

Because, too, the individual increasingly impotent in highly complex society based a technology and fostering an formity in the interests of the corporation state. Justice Donglas believes, with Paul Good-man, that science and technology have become the system at a mass faith, but that we are on the verge of a new Protestant Reformation.

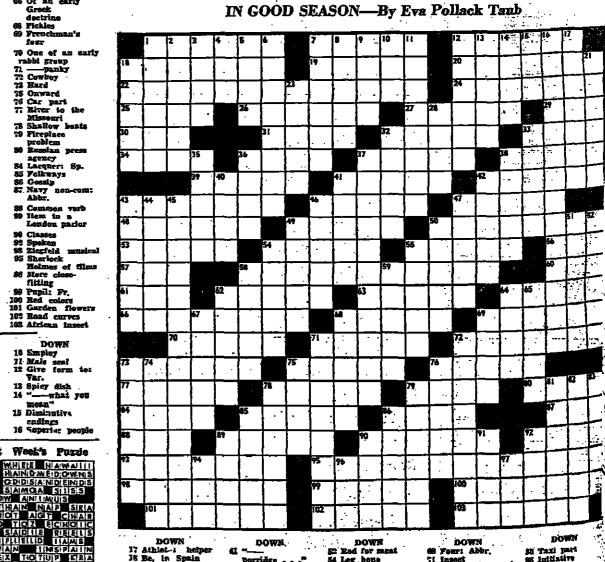
One needn't be an authority on constitutional law—as certainly am not—to get Justic Douglas's message, a messag that could scarcely be dream; of in the philosophy of anothe jurist, Judge Julius J. Hoffmat of Chicago, who remarked re-cently: "We have a system o, n justice here that takes care of the everything." It's hard to mast ine just where Justice Dougla would be taken care of in Judg Hoffman's system.

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Schuba Leads Girls, Seyfert 2d

Soviet Pair Nips U.S. For Ice Dance Title V

The title was vacant because champions Diana Towler and Bernard Ford of England turned

professional.

Beatrix Schuba of Austria aug-

six compulsory figures in the

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points and 15.0 ordinals.

This was the second Soviet title in second place were Judy of the championships and it was shwomeyer, 20. a student from also the first time the Soviet Union ndenapolis, and James Sladky, has won the dance title, a spe-Indianapous, and James Cladry, the winners were second in this event at the 1969 world the brother-sister team of Ange-

Schranz, 6th, Fails to Clinch mented her lead as expected this morning in the second half of the World Cup

Penz Takes Slalom, Russel Disqualified

HEAVENLY VALLEY, Calif., America's Julie Lynn Holmes, 19, March 6 (UPI).—Alain Penz of a student from Littleton, Colo., rance captured the two-run slalom was third with 1162.2 points. opened the second-to-last world Cup Alpine ski race of the

gasin today.

Karl Schranz of Austria was will close the championships togith and didn't pick up any points in World Cup competition. Patrick Russel of France, who seyfert by 10.5 points yesterday

had the fastest time in the open-after three compulsory figures. She ing run, missed a gate in the second increased her lead today of 24.1 ing run, missed a gate in the second in the 59-gate, 1,720-foot (523.95-meter) course and was disqualified. Howe Rick Chaffee of the United States a strong favorite to retain the was second and Heini Messner of crown. At the European championwas second and Heini Messner of crown. At the suropean enampion-shifts took third with a time of ships last month Miss Schuba also led after the compulsory figures, but the 21-year-old East German skated brilliantly in the free skating to retain the European title. the second of the two runs. Behranz could have clinched his the American championships, mov

mend straight world title if he ed from fourth place to third tohed placed fourth or better. Penz's time was 94.16 with a sen-medal because free skating is her "Litimal second for both runs. He now has 111 World Cup points to more to clinch the crown. If Schranz places second in the two runs of the giant slalom tomor-row, he captures the cup. Penz has s chance to win the crown if he places first in the Heavenly Valley giant sislom and the same event in Norway-final event of the

World Cup. Russel, with 140 points, must win the giant slalom events in both California and Norway to take the

Haly's Gustavo Thoeni, also with 140 points, is not competing

MEN'S SLALOM 1. Alein Penz. France

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NEW YORK, March 6 (NYT).of the Los Angeles Rams. The an-pionship tournament. numcement came unexpectedly to tion of George Allen, the head coath of the Rams.

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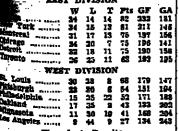
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Ronnie Yates of Clemson was

Dowler's departure leaves the Packers with only two established wide receivers, the seasoned Carroll Dale and John Spilis, a rookic used ringly last season.

The Packer position was that men's timing in offering the posi-tion to Dowler at this late date might have been to weaken delibtrains the Ram's national conferonce rival within the National Football League. Since the draft was bad on Jan. 27 and interconference trading ended last Monday, replacement of Dowler will be all the more difficult,

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CUTTING A FINE FIGURE-Surprising Julie Lynn Holmes, 19, of Littleton, Colo., executes a compulsory figure at the world championships. She is in 3d place.

'No Possibility' Flood Will Sign, Doesn't Expect to Play Ball Again

ST. LOUIS, March 6 (UPI).—Curt Flood said yesterday he does not expect to play professional baseball again.

The former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder said, "I don't think that one of the 24 men (owners) in baseball will touch me with a ten-foot pole. In my own mind, I don't really expect to play

Plood sald even if he could get back into paseball he probably would have brouble getting into shape because his suit against baseball's reserve clause is expected to take two years.

"I'll be 34 by then and it would be very difficult to come back Flood said Wednesday's decision by U.S. District Judge Irving

Ben Cooper, which denied Flood's request that he be allowed to negotiate with any team he chooses this season, was not a surprise except in timing. Flood promised to continue his battle against the reserve clause and said, "I think it's going to have to go right to the

Flood said there was "no possibility" that he would come to terms with the Philadelphia Phillies even if they offered him 9. Rita Trapanese, Italy. 1,078.4 85.5 over \$100.000. "I just will not sign that contract again (with 10. Elleen Zilimer, W. Ger. 1,088.8 98.0 the reserve clause in it)."

"I was convinced this was the side, beating Boise State, 83-71

ginia by surprising North Caro-six less than second place New lina, 95-93. Charlie Scott almost York and seven fewer than divi-

for an 85-80 road triumph over St. Detroit a comfortable 4-1 edge.

the game's high scorer with 12 points while Tom Owens paced

score was tied at the half, 12-12.

South Carolina now plays Wake

Forest in the ACC semi-finals to-

night at Charlotte and Virginia meets N.C. State in the other

Wake Forest advanced by beat-

ing Duke, 81-73, N.C. State by

tripping Maryland, 67-57, and Vir-

pulled the game out for the Tar

Heels by scoring 41 points.

lane, 79-67, at New Orleans.

Jeff Halliburton's second-half

Santa Clara took a one-game record.

the Gamecocks with nine.

Wake Forest, N.C. State, Virginia Also Advance

South Carolina Outstalls Clemson in ACC NEW YORK, March 6 (AP).— 31 tie. Bob Carver converted to 68-66; Butgers downed NYU, 70-If you can't run with them, stall, make it 32-31 with 30 seconds left, 56; Manhattan tronnced Fordham, The Clemson Tigers used the Slowdown against nationally third— charity throws with eight seconds State, 107-79, and Denver defeat-

ranked South Carolina last night left on the clock. That offset ed Portland, 85-75, in other games. Tanked South Carolina ast high left on the clock. That diset is and Dowler, one of pro football's and just missed scoring what Butch Zatezallo's final-second bas"stading pass receivers for II sea"stading pass receivers for II sea"ining upset in the history of the "I was convinced this was the search of the stading pass receivers for II sea"the disease of the light of the clock." I was convinced the stading pass receivers for II sea"the disease of the light of the ligh terday to become an assistant coach Atlantic Coast Conference Chamonly way to give our boys a chance and Puget Sound overcoming Sato win," said Bobby Roberts after cramento State, 67-62, in the Far South Carolina pulled out a 34- his last game as Clemson coach. West regional at Tacoma, Wash-

ABA Stars Sold. May Leave LA

MIAMI, Fla, March 5 (WP). —The American Basketball Association's board of trustees today approved the sale of the Los Angeles Stars to Bill Daniels, a Denver, Colo., cable television network owner.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed, but the ABA said the team will remain in Los Angeles. Daniels bought the team from Jim Krist, a Los Angeles contractor.

Commissioner Jack Dolph said the league's merger committee reported on its two-day session with National Basketball Association counterparts and was instructed to resume

Danie's said the Stars would remain in Los Angeles at least until the end of the season. He plans a heavy promotion campaign.

The 49-year-old owner of the Stars said he would move the WCAC conference by walloping Shacks's long slap shot before St. Mary's, 113-73, as San Fran-Cisco toppled UOP, 59-58. Sants end of the first period on power team next season if he was disaprinted with the Los Clara can win he WCAC and an play goals by Ron Ellis and Dave NCAA berth by beating UOP to Keon in a span of 1:32. The goals Angeles fans' response and mentioned Salt Lake City, Kansas City and Albuquerque, New Mexico, as possible sites. 84-79; Rhode Island shaded Brown,

Thursday's College Basketball

EAST Niagara 50, Canisius 57.

St. Bonaventure 55, Pairfield 59.
Rutgers 70, NYU 65.
Manhatian 73, Portibam 54.
Worchester Tech 59, Brandels 58.
Rhode Island 58, Brown 65.
R. I. Coll. 117, East Conn. 57.

SOUTH Marquette 79, Tulane 67. MIDWEST St. Louis 80.

EQUITAWEST Morth Tex. St. 34, Wichita St. 79

FAR WEST L.A. Loyela 87, Nev.-Beno 80, Sen Pran. 59, Pacific 52, Santa Clara 112, St. Mary's (Calif.) 73. Coloredo 107, lows St. 79. TOURNAMENTS

The NCAA college division tourney started with UC, River-

Red Wings Win,

Tie for 3d in East

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP) .-

Pittsburgh, 5-3.

scoring list.

sion-leading Boston.

A C C (ist Round) Se Carolina 34, Ciemson 35. No. Carolina 81, 57, Marriand 57. Virginia 36, No. Carolina 52. Wake Forest 81, Duke 73. NCAA Cell. Division

(Per West-Int Round)

iverzids 23, Boise St. 71. Sound 67, Bacramento (

For South African Grand Prix

Stewart Takes Pole Position

Jackle Stewart of Scotland today of Australia in a Brabham-Ford.

starting grid for tomorrow's South squaled Stewart's time of 1:19.3. African Grand Prix as hot weather but because he set it later he gets privately entered STP-March replanning to race in all the grand prix as hot weather but because he set it later he gets privately entered STP-March replanning to race in all the grand hampered drivers in their attempts the second spot instead of the

to pare down lap times.
Stewart's fastest time yesterday Today Stewart's best perforof 1 minute, 19.3 seconds, at an mance was 1:20.6 while Amon average speed of 115.76 miles an could not get below 1:211. Brab- off the track Tuesday and he comhour (1863 kph), was not seriously ham has a best lap of 1:20.

challenged. He is driving the new March-Ford privately entered by ed in by Jochen Rindt of Austria.

Ken Tyrell of Britain. The long-haired Scot will have Ford around in 1:19.9 and became

alongside him in the front row a serious challenger.

of the grid Chris Amon of New The next fastest with Brabham

Baseball Exhibition Season Moves Into High Gear

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP) .- of its holdouts, pitcher Jim The American League champion Maloney, but the Chicago Cubs Baltimore Orioles and the Detroit turned down the proposed trade Tigers, with ace pitcher Denny Mc-Ior outfielder Billy Williams.

Lain under indefinite suspension, Another discontented Reds go into action today as the baseball pitcher, Camilo Pascual claims exhibition season opens in earnest, that he doesn't plan on retiring exhibition season opens in earnest World Series, will play the Washington Senators at Miami. Detroit, gearing for the possibility of playing without McLain, play Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fis.

There are eight other games on tap today, with 13 each scheduled Saturday and Sunday. The exhibition season in the United States actually opened yesterday, with Washington edging the New York Yankees, 7-6, on Jeff Burroughs's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth at Pomnano Beach, Fla.

The only other club to see action, other than an intrasquad game, so far has been San Diego. Padres played in Mexico City from last Sunday through Wednesday. Most of the name holdouts, including Cakland's Reggie Jackson and Washington's Frank Howard, stood their ground yesterday although one. Baltimore's slugging Boog Powell, agreed to terms with the Orioles. That leaves pitcher Dave McNally the last unsigned

Cincinnati tried to unload one

South Africa Quits World Gym Tourney

rawn from the world gymnastics championships to be held in Moore, 6-4, 8-6, Wednesday and Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, in October. then beating Cliff Drysdale. an-The International Gymnastics other South African, 6-8, 6-2, last The International Gymnastics other South African, 6-3, 6-2, last Federation (FTGF) announced that lit had received a tellegian might.

It had received a tellegian from the South African Gymnastics Federation which specified Yugoslavia's "doubtful attitude" as a reason for the withdrawal Yugoslavia's "doubtful attitude" as a reason for the withdrawal Yugoslavia to allow South African Stan Smith reached the quarcant ter-finals of the U.S. indoor tennis centest in Ljubljana last year.

The International Gymnastics of the South African, 6-3, 6-2, last Stan Smith Federation, the south African Gymnastics in the French championships. She least Germany beat Yugoslavia, 17-18, was second with 40.57-37.10—In semi-final world cup, was second with 40.57-37.10—In semi-final in four championships and the chance for a third final in four championships and the chance for a third title. East Germany beat the first round before. In matches, for fifth to eighth Semand Grosfilley in 1:55.44.

EUROPEAN HANDBALL—Romania and Germany beat Hungary.

a maximum 25 percent slash in his \$40,000 salary.

In Rothman Tennis Final

LONDON, March 6 (UPI)— Nastase beat Jim McManus of Australian Ken Rosewall today Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, and beat Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, Smith, of Los Angeles, topped Tom Mo., 6-2, 6-3, to reach the final Gorman of Seattle, 10-8, 7-5. of the Rothman's £10,000 (\$24,000) New York's Clark Graebner.

other semi-final ed States Davis Cup player, threw off the effects of a sluggish start to beat No. 3 seeded Tom Okker of Holland, 9-7, 6-3. Okker quickly took a 4-2 lead in the first set, but can, advanced when his opponent, then became erratic and after los-

CHIASSO, Switzerland, March 6 by Buchholz, 2-6, 10-8, 11-9 breathing, won the second, 7-5, Reuters).—South Africa has withliawn from the world ownpaster. by defeating South African Ray

paired and turned in a best time prix events when they do not clash of 1:20.5 during a 46-lap trial session today. The rear suspension BRM starts the season with a was torn out when Andretti spun pletely missed the first two days of official practice.

The South African Grand Prix is the first of 12 races counting toward the Formula One world

championship.
After the runaway title su of Stewart in a Matra Ford last year, the 1970 season opens with renewed interest after his switch to the new March car, also powered by the Ford Cosworth engine. Stewart is partnered by young Frenchman Johnny Servoz-Gavin. Rindt, winner of the U.S. Grand Prix last October, remains with the Lotus team as their No. 1 driver

new car early in the season. He is partnered by John Miles. The Italian Ferrari factory makes a determined bid to regain former

and with the promise of a brand

Baltimore, victim of the rags-to- despite reports to the contrary glory in the grand prix scene this riches New York Mets in the 1969 from the club. Pascual is fighting year with Ickx in the new V-12 car, seconded by Italian newcomer

Rosewall, Riessen to Meet

tournament.

59 minutes and tomorrow will meet 6-2. Marty Riessen, the winner of the

New York's Clark Graebner, the ournament.

Rosewall, 35, won the match in Fairlie of New Zealand, 4-6, 6-2,

In other second round matches Jan Kukal of Czechoslovakia de-The 29-year-old Buchholz never feated Ion Tiriac of Romania, 6-4, had a chance because of service feated Ion Tiriae of Romania, 6-4; had a chance because of service feated Ion Tiriae of Romania, 6-4; feated Ion Tiriae of R Riessen, 28-year-old former Unit-Koch, Brazil, defeated Ingo Buding, West Germany, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Arthur Ashe, the No. 2 Ameri-

countryman Tom Edlefsen, retired ing the first set was never in the after the first game of the third set because of illness. Ashe won In last night's action, Egypt's the first set, 6-1, and Edlefsen, who

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Zealand, top driver for the factory was Jacky Ickx of Belgium, who The March works team of Amon March 6 (AP).—World champion March team, and Jack Brabham vastly improved his time to record and Josef Siffert of Switzerland a lap of 1:20 in the new factory have the backing of the powerful

> new lighter car and the team has signed Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, Jackie Oliver of Britain and Cana-

dian George Eaton to race for The French Matra team com prises Jean-Pierre Beltoise and Henri Pescarolo, highly promising

drivers who will be testing engines untried under race condition

The starting grid follows with placings the number of cars in each rows going each alternately in groups of three and

1. Jackie Stewart. Scotland. Ford. 2 Chris Amon, New Zealand.

9. Jo Siffert, Switzerland. Andretti. U.S., STP-March.

Ford.

14. John Miles, England, Lotus-Ford.

15. Germany, Brybbi 10. Rolf Stommerca, Certmany, Headnam Ford, 16. Pedro Rodríguez, Mexico, ERM. 17. Johnny Servoz-Gavin, France, March Ford, 18. Renri Pescarolo, France, Matra Simca 19. Graham Hill, England Letus-Ford, 20. Piers Courage, England, De Tomaso Ford.

Ford.
21. Peter De Klerk, South Africa.
Brabham Ford.
22. John Love, Rhodesia, Loves-Ford.
23. George Enton, Canada, BRM.

Cokes Retires Again DALLAS, March 6 (AP) .- Formr world welterweight champion Curtis Cokes, who came out of re-tirement to try make a comeback as a middleweight, has retired again. Cokes said he wouldn't "lace 'em up again." He was scheduled to fight Bill Douglas in Columbus, Ohio, last Wednesday but backed out, saying "I've gained some prestige and I don't want to lose it by getting beat by some no-

NBA Result Thursday Night Atlanta 136 (Caldwell 29, Hagard 25) Milwaukee 117 (Alcindor 39, Dandridge 22).

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A Tale of Six Suits

WASHINGTON.—I had six suits stolen out of my house a few weeks ago. At least I think they were stolen. cleaners left them in the kitchen, but no one saw them

after that, so I had to assume that they were swiped. It took ten days before I discovered the theft, because every time I asked my wife where my suits

were, she said.

"they're at the Buchwald cleaners." My
wife was naturally very upset when she discovered my suits were stolen, but I told her not to worry because our insurance policy probably covered such an eventuality and besides. I could

I called my insurance man and told him I was the victim of the theft of six suits.

He said. "What do you want me to do about it?"

I said, "Give me the money to replace the six suits."
"But if I do that, the insurance company will cancel your policy."
"Why?"

Because they're looking for any excuse to cancel theft policies these days."

"But I've been paying premiums for 12 years and have never collected a cent from

Yes, and they appreciate that. That's why you still have your policy. It's only when you try to collect from them that they cancel on you."

"I insist on being reimbursed for the six suits." I said. "All right. But let me warn you that if you collect for six suits, and they cancel your policy, and then you have a big robbery, you'll be in serious

"Well, how do I get six more suits?

Opera Names Italian

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 (AP).-The San Francisco Opera has announced the engagement of Francesco Prestia as chorus director. Mr. Prestia has been associate chorus director of the Teatro Comunale in Florence since 1965.

'You can deduct them as losses from your income tax. How much were they worth?" "About 850 dollars."

"Good, just report it to the police and then deduct if from your income tax."

"Thanks for all your help." I called the police department and reported I had six suits stolen. The man who answered the phone wanted to know when. I told him, "Ten days ago." It shook him up slightly. "Why didn't you report it then?" he inquired.

Because I didn't know they were stolen. I thought they were at the cleaners." There was a long silence on the other end of the line. Then he said. "Do you want us to find the man who stole your suits?"

"No, not exactly. I don't even want the suits. But I have to report it to the police, or I can't deduct it from my income tax so I can buy new suits." "Who told you that?"

"My insurance man. You see, he told me not to collect for the suits or they'd cancel my policy, but to report it to you

instead." There was another long pause on the phone. "I see. Well, I'll send a squad car to take the report."

The squad car arrived a few minutes later and two uniformed policemen took down the facts.

They said they would be on

the lookout for the suits, which I assured them wasn't necessary. What I didn't realize was that their report would go on a teletype to the offices of the three newspapers in Washington. The three newspapers all thought there was something very funny about me losing my suits. and they reported the theft in their papers including the fact that the police valued the loss at only \$25 a suit, which is what they would bring at a hock shop.

Not only did I lose out on my insurance and my income tax deduction but to make matters worse, the reporter from The Washington Post called up columnist Joe Alsop, with whom I had been having a feud, and with whom I had been trying to make up, and said, "What have you done with Buchwald's

MARY BLUME

'Dad, Dad, it's a dirty book.'

'My daughter, if you wrote it, it's not dirty!'

PARIS.—Lately there has been much emphasis on the group-group therapy, group sex and finally the grouple. tout court. So no one should have been greatly surprised to learn that Penelone Ashe, the demure Long Island housewife who wrote a steamy best seller called "Naked Came the Stranger," was in fact a group of 24.

This efficient system meant that the authors didn't have to write, or better still read, the whole novel, and promoting it was easy with 24 Penelope Ashes (20 of them male; to interview. One of the authors hit London last week; another Penelope, a gray-eyed brunette named Merle Goldberg, is now in Paris.

The ringleader was Mike McGrady, a columnist for the Long Island newspaper Newsday, who gave each of 23 chums a section to write. Miss Goldberg's section was in the shank of the tale, so to speak. "It was in the middle of a long string of conquests," she says, "I think it comes after the Mafia leader and before the rabbi,"

In addition to the writers, McGrady's sister-in-law, Billie Young, was enlisted to play Penelope Ashe, the demure Long Island housewife-author, in front of publishers. "She's a Long Island housewife, all right," Miss Goldberg says, "but she's not demure."

One problem was that Billie started believing she was Penelope. She did well in interviews, though, announcing at one that she aspired to be the Orson Welles of her time. McGrady also furnished her with such phrases as "A writer's got to impale his guts on his typewriter" and "Virginity is like a Tiffany lamp—fragile, delicate, and just a little bit camp."

An 'In' Book

What began as a lunchtime joke became a hit. "It was intended as a parody of Jacqueline Susann," Miss Goldberg says, "but it came out just like Jacqueline

When, as planned, Mike McGrady

revealed the hoax last August and added for good measure that "Naked Came the Stranger" was a rotten book, sales only went up and the book rose to number three on the best-seller lists. It became the "in" book on Fire Island, David Frost invited all 24 Penelopes plus Billie Young on his TV show, McGrady was invited to address library groups ("Library Groups! Can you imagine?" says Miss Goldberg) and CBS News sent a helicopter to bring him from his Long Island office to Manhattan

Revelation of the hoaz gave the novel respectability and people no longer bought it in secret. "It was put on Brentano's pillow for best sellers, and Doubleday's had it in their window," Merle Goldberg says. The cover, a girl's nude backside,

Miss Goldberg found the whole experience unnerving and thinks there must be a moral to it somewhere. "I don't want to put it down because it was a funny joke, but it got out of hand. The worst was when friends of mine asked for my autograph,

A Dozen Copies

"I can't emphasize enough that it's a lousy book." She does not own a copy. "It's bad, it's dull, it's sophomoric." Film rights have been sold, foreign rights are being sold, and New York publisher Bernard Geis has offered \$100,000 just for the name Penelope Ashe.

"My father," Merle Goldberg says, "bought 12 copies and asked me to sign them for the doctor's wife and all the neighborhood celebrities. I said, 'Dad. Dad, it's a dirty book.' He said, 'My daughter, if you wrote it, it's not dirty!'

Born in Brooklyn, Merle Goldberg has worked most recently for Newsweek. She plans next month to move permanently to Israel and do social work. At present she lives in a building in Manhattan's East 30s that overlooks a fire house and has been burgled 12 times. "They're very selective. The last time



... a dirty chapter.

they took a box of oil paints, an old cast

iron typerwriter, and my Benny Good-man album. They left the Beatles." Each Penelope Ashe has earned \$3,900. Merle Goodberg blew her share on a twomonth African safari: "I figured ill-gotten gains should be spent quickly.

"When I was in Ethiopia I was the heroine of a UN lunch. It was the day Biafra surrendered and I wanted to talk about that, though most of the people there were pro-Nigeria, which was a disappointment. All they wanted to talk about was the book. Thank God, when I got to the pygmies they hadn't heard

Merle Goldberg's "Naked Came the Stranger" chapter took place on Fire Island, where she had rented a house and where the fauna is so exotic that she didn't have much to invent.

"I had two martinis for lunch and just did it." She has not re-read it. "Mike says it's a pretty dirty chapter," she says. "The one thing this book has taught me," she says, "is that I'm cut out for the good life and I can really understand that money corrupts."

There is talk of a sequel called "Stranger Than Naked" and Merle Goldberg is fully prepared to be in on it. "Hell, if it means another safari, let's try it. I'll just have three martinis next time."

PEOPLE:

Larry Lewis, 102 years old and still going strong, walks five miles to the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco each

day and dons his uniform as a

banquet waiter. After a full

day hustling laden trays to the

crowded tables, he walks the five miles home again. In fine

weather he goes for a run

around Golden Gate Park and

celebrates his birthdays, June

25, by sprinting 100 yards. Last

year he did it in 17.3 seconds.

"Child's play," he said. Lewis,

who played with Indians as a

boy, doesn't smoke, doesn't

drink-except three gallons of

water a day—and eats no fried

food, pastries, or white bread.

The "Crown" public house in South Benfleet, England, is to

be renamed the "Half-Crown"

It was partly demolished when

A felony charge of possessing

dangerous weapon — brass

knuckies - against jazz trum-

peter Miles Davis was dismissed

by a Manhattan court after he

pleaded guilty to driving with-

out a license and paid a \$100

Another jazz trumpeter, one

with a different approach though, Al Birt tried out his injured lip Thursday and re-

ported that although "it has

healed beautifully" it still hurts

when he plays in his usual

style. Hirt was injured when

hit by a brick at a Mardi Gras

parade in New Orleans. He has

a concert scheduled in Carnegie

Also alling but recovering

Mrs. Charles Lucet, wife of the French ambassador to the

United States. She injured her

hand during do-it-yourself dec-

orating in Washington for Pres-

ident Georges Pompidon's arrival. While on tour with the

Pompidous her injury became

infected and she was hospitaliz-

this weekend.

Hall in New York March 14.

hit by a truck.

At 102, Waiter Walks To His Job at Hotel



Waiter Larry Lewis, on the job at 192.

and if they want to get married it is entirely their own affair in Lord Harlech told an AP reporter at his London home in Ladbroke Road, Bayswater. We-got back from Austria on Tues. day and found a message from Alice to say she had gone to New York. They are old friends and I know him very well Re has stayed with us on a number of occasions. Glapton named world's top musician in the Melody Maker poll in Britain said in New York Thursday that "Alice came to New York but not to get married. We are thinking about it, but not this

. . .

Japan's top professional skier. Yiuchire Miura, left Kat mandu, Nepal, for Mount Everest. Thursday, with a 32-man expedition. He will attempt to ski down the world's highest mountain from a height of 8.795 meters (28,855 feet) late next month. He estimated only a 50-50 chance of success on the first run-from the south summit to the 8,000 meter (26,340-foot) South Col Despite his exygen supply, the altitude could affect his split-second timing. He will carry three stabilizing parachutes and plans to use the first to slow him down five seconds after leaving the South Col, when he

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